

FRENCH FLEET CRIPPLED TO SAVE BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES, CHURCHILL DECLARES

Democrats Gather To Draft Roosevelt for Third Term

Garner and Wheeler in Lead for Second Place; No Word from President

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Willkie Men To Offer
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By RICHARD L. TURNER
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His only word to them, it was said, was the five-word statement: "I am not a candidate, and beyond that he had not committed himself. Further, the 'secret' which he whispered to Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee a week ago was said to have dealt only with what he intends to do if the convention nominates him—not with pre-nominations plans.

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Prayer by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldford, Methodist Episcopal church. Address by James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman. Keynote address by Speaker William B. Bankhead. Singing of "God Bless America."

Married Men in National Guard Given Exemption

**They Will Be Permitted To
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A movement among employers to give limited leaves of absence to men summoned by the army or navy likewise promised to cushion personal difficulties resulting from the prospective partial mobilization of the guard.

Married Men Exempt
Under the new official policy governing service in the national guard, only single men will fill the three lowest ranks of private, corporal and sergeant. Married men already in these ranks will be permitted to resign.

The policy does not apply to the higher enlisted ranks of master, staff and technical sergeant which carry pay considered sufficient to provide for dependents. Looking toward the time when thousands of workers annually may leave their jobs for periods of military service, many employers already had worked out plans for leaves with pay before President (Continued on Page Two)

British, Italians Battle in Egypt

**Both Air and Land Forces
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In such an event the delegation as a whole could be expected to back Senator Tydings, sharp critic of the New Deal, as a candidate for president.

Battleship Hood Not Hit or Damaged

GIBRALTAR, July 14 (AP)—A reliable informant said today: "I can give definite assurance that the battleship Hood has never been hit or damaged in any way or form."

Would Rather See London In Ruins and Ashes than Permit Capture by Nazis

PRESIDENT'S GUARD



Col. William D. Simmons

New receptionist for the White House executive office, with the duty of protecting the President from cranks and other unwanted visitors, is Colonel William D. Simmons. He succeeds the late Pat McKenna, who had held the post since the Taft administration.

Batista Leading In Cuba Election; 4 Killed, 25 Hurt

**"Strong Man" Running 2
to 1 Ahead of Nearest
Opponent**

HAVANA, July 14 (AP)—Four persons were killed and twenty-five wounded today in Cuba's national election, in which early returns indicated the nation's "strong man," Col. Fulgencio Batista, was leading by two to one over his principal presidential opponent, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

Minor disorders were reported in many sections. The most serious were in Oriente province, where three persons were killed and a dozen wounded in a series of gun-fights.

One person was killed and four wounded in Havana when gunmen in an automobile fired on the headquarters of Jose Manuel Sancerre, coalition candidate for the House of Representatives.

Official returns from three precincts in Havana and four in Oriente province gave Batista, 1,222 votes and Grau 620. Unofficial returns from scattered points throughout the island indicated that Batista was holding the same margin everywhere.

In the Havana mayoral race, second in importance to the presidency (Continued on Page Two)

Democrats May Have Plank for U. S. Financing of Campaigns

By REG INGRAHAM
CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—A plank advocating federal financing of presidential election campaigns was recommended to the Democratic party's platform drafters today by Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, one of the policymakers.

Hatch said he threw the suggestion into the resolutions committee's secret discussion to "break the ice" and give the platform builders "something to chew on." He said the idea got a "very favorable" reaction.

Under the Hatch plan, the federal government would appropriate definitely limited but equal sums for each of the major political parties, with proportionately smaller amounts for minority groups. Both contributions and expenditures by private sources would be prohibited, he said.

Hatch said the plan also would contain "safeguards" so that it (Continued on Page Two)

Declares Great Britain Will Defend Every Village, Town and City against the Invaders

By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 14—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, linking America's defense directly with Britain's fight for life, declared tonight that the British navy put the French fleet out of action because that fleet in Adolf Hitler's hands would have "endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

"We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister asserted in a broadcast to the empire and to America.

As for Britain, he said in his familiar bellicose mood, "we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely taken and enslaved."

In drawing the teeth of the French navy, he said, "our painful task is now completed, although an unfinished battleship still rests in a Moroccan harbor and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world."

British Navy Strongest
"These are not in a condition or of a character to derange our preponderance of naval power." "Nevertheless, the British have been reported maintaining a virtual blockade of the French West Indian island of Martinique, where some French warships are anchored."

"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries," the prime minister said. "We shall defend every village, every town and every city. The vast mass of London itself, street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army."

Churchill, speaking in "this strong city of refuge," said the British (Continued on Page Two)

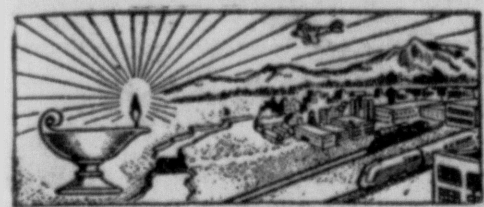
British Warship Sunk by Torpedo

**Destroyer Escort Sent to
Bottom of the Mediter-
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LONDON, July 14 (AP)—The loss of the British destroyer Escort in the western Mediterranean was announced today by the admiralty. It was torpedoed.

The 1,350-ton destroyer was reported so badly damaged by the torpedo that she sank while other ships tried to tow her to port.

Two sailors lost their lives. There was no information about the action in which the Escort was (Continued on Page Two)



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United States, asserting that such a plan would "raise the problem of freedom of international trade, which surely cannot find useful assistance in this grandiose commercial blockade of the Americas meditated at Washington."

(President Roosevelt has approved a report designed to establish the basis for pan-American economic unity through a broad program of centralizing exports of the Western Hemisphere through one or more agencies representing all countries.)

(The purpose, he said, is to provide "a further safeguard for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation.")

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Garment Workers Get Wage Boosts Under New Order

Will Affect More than 200,000 Employees throughout Nation

RICHMOND, Va., July 14 (AP)—W. C. Cole, regional director of the wage and hour division, U. S. department of labor, said today approximately 13,000 garment workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland would receive hourly wage rate increases tomorrow under the appeal wage order establishing minimum of from 32½ to 40 cents an hour for twenty-five divisions of the garment industry.

The order, signed by Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division May 15, is estimated to affect the wages of about 200,000 workers throughout the nation.

Virginia's Profit
The division estimated that more than 6,000 of the approximately 10,000 employed in garment manufacturing in Virginia and West Virginia would receive wage rate increases to comply with the order (Continued on Page Two)

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Jim Farley Is Fastest Walker There, but That's Because He Has To Keep Away from Job-Hunters

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"Are they Democrats?" asked the clerk.

"Sure," I said, "why else would they be here?"

"Well," he said, "there's a fellow here from Texas who's set up a Willie headquarters."

"He's no Democrat," I told him. I told him I wanted to see certain friends.

All Democrats Are There
"Then sit right here in the lobby,"

he told me, "and pretty soon everybody in the Democratic party will pass by."

He was right—just about everybody passed except the president, which reminds me of a joke: No-body knows whether he's going to pass or stand pat.

Here's some of the things I saw: Gov. Rivers of Georgia came by wearing a black suit and a black bow tie, which he always wears . . . Sen. Wheeler always smokes his cigar in the middle of his mouth . . . Sen. Smathers, who comes from New Jersey, came in with a box of cigars because his wife just had a baby . . . Sen. Pat Harrison doesn't ever wear a vest . . .

Farley Fast Walker
Jim Farley is the biggest man here, but he walks the fastest. A fellow told me he walked fast to try to outrun the job-seekers and folks who want tickets to the convention.

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Minor disorders were reported in many sections. The most serious were in Oriente province, where three persons were killed and a dozen wounded in a series of gun-fights.

One persons was killed and four wounded in Havana when gunmen in an automobile fired on the headquarters of Jose Manuel Sancerini, coalition candidate for the House of Representatives.

Official returns from three precincts in Havana and four in Oriente province gave Batista, 1,222 votes and Grau 620. Unofficial returns from scattered points throughout the island indicated that Batista was holding the same margin everywhere.

In the Havana mayoral race, second in importance to the presidency (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

Democrats May Have Plank for U. S. Financing of Campaigns

By REG INGRAHAM
CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—A plank advocating federal financing of presidential election campaigns was recommended to the Democratic party's platform drafters today by Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, one of the policymakers.

Hatch said he threw the suggestion into the resolutions committee's secret discussion to "break the ice" and give the platform builders "something to chew on."

He said the idea got a "very favorable" reaction.

Under the Hatch plan, the federal government would appropriate definitely limited but equal sums for each of the major political parties, with proportionately smaller amounts for minority groups. Both contributions and expenditures by private sources would be prohibited, he said.

Hatch said the plan also would contain "safeguards" so that it

Declares Great Britain Will Defend Every Village, Town and City against the Invaders

By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 14.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, linking America's defense directly with Britain's fight for life, declared tonight that the British navy put the French fleet out of action because that fleet in Adolf Hitler's hands would have "endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

"We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister asserted in a broadcast to the empire and to America.

As for Britain, he said in his familiar bellicose mood, "we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than that it should be tamely taken and enslaved."

In drawing the teeth of the French navy, he said, "our painful task is now completed, although an unfinished battleship still rests in a Moroccan harbor and there are a number of French warships at Toulon and in various French ports all over the world."

British Navy Strongest
"These are not in a condition of a character to derange our preponderance of naval power."

Nevertheless, the British have been reported maintaining a virtual blockade of the French West Indian island of Martinique, where some French warships are anchored.

"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries," the prime minister said. "We shall defend every village, every town and every city. The vast mass of London itself, street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army. xxx"

Churchill, speaking "in this strong city of refuge," said the British (Continued on Page Two)

British Warship Sunk by Torpedo

Destroyer Escort Sent to Bottom of the Mediterranean Sea

LONDON, July 14 (AP)—The loss of the British destroyer Escort in the western Mediterranean was announced today by the admiralty. It was torpedoed.

The 1,350-ton destroyer was reported so badly damaged by the torpedo that she sank while other ships tried to tow her to port.

Two sailors lost their lives. There was no information about the action in which the Escort was (Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

France Tearfully Marks Bastille's Fall 151 Yrs. Ago

Mourning Services in Churches Replace Usual Merriment

VICHY, July 14 (AP)—France in tears observed today the 151st anniversary of her freedom—the day revolutionary mobs stormed the Bastille fortress and won the first taste of a liberty that now lies crumbled in military defeat.

Mourning services in the churches replaced cafe merriment and dancing in the streets.

Heading the Bastille day observance was Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in whom are vested the powers of president, Premier and Parliament as chief of the new state to which France looks for salvation.

Petaim Attends Mass

With members of his government the marshal attended mass, placed a wreath on a monument to the nation's war dead, then stood bowed and silent. Men and women in the crowd behind him sobbed.

Petaim followed that brief ceremony with a farewell visit with President LeBrun, turned from office in the swift change of government that made France an authoritarian state.

For ten minutes they talked privately. The crowd outside cheered LeBrun as he rode slowly away.

The anniversary of the storming of the Bastille fortress by Paris revolutionary mobs brought no holiday rest for the new government. Its agencies worked ceaselessly with the vast problems of reorganization and reconstruction.

American Embassy Crowded

The American embassy was crowded by Americans and others unable to reach representatives of their own countries.

(Dispatches from Lisbon said William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, booked passage on the Clipper plane for New York, and will leave Portugal Tuesday.)

Because this temporary capital is so crowded, some American attaches have been unable to obtain accommodations here.

The only other Anglo-Saxon envoy here is John Murphy, minister from Ireland. Eire (Ireland) is the only country affiliated with the French government.

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(Continued from Page One)

three lost fighting off the Germans over Britain yesterday.

In addition to the six German planes downed today, one was shot down attempting to stop last night's raids into Germany and twelve Nazi raiders were wrecked and others damaged in yesterday's fighting over the English coast.

German Targets Listed

The British announcement listed these German targets in the night attack:
Aircraft factories at Bremen and Deichshausen;
Docks at Hamburg, Bremen, Emben and Wilhelmshaven;
Oil refineries at Hamburg and Monheim;
Supply factories at Grevenbroich, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg;
Goods yards at Hamm, Osnabruck and Soest;
Fourteen airdromes in Germany and the Netherlands.

Separate squadrons bombed ammunition dumps at Harlingen, on the Netherlands coast, and large concentrations of barges reported seen near Bruges, just inland from the Belgian coast.

Watch for German Barges

British fliers have been on the lookout for concentrations of barges which might be used to ferry German troops across the English channel for invasion.

The air ministry credited an American-built Lockheed with a bombing that caused "explosion after explosion" in ammunition warehouses at Harlingen.

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British fighter planes were on the scene within a few minutes, engaging the big bombers in dogfights that drove them off.

Onlookers from the coast saw one bomber spiral down into the sea, then another, with the pilot parachuting into the water.

Pilots of the British ships said they rode, firing, on the tail of the bombers until those which escaped crossed the coast of France.

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Itself, Raul Menocal, a Batista candidate, was gaining a slight edge in a close race with Miguel Mariano Gomez, a Grau man.

Gomez is a former mayor and former president, while Menocal is the son of a former president.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms and cooler.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; Tuesday showers and slightly cooler.

CANADIAN DESTROYER IN LAST GOOD DEED



The Canadian destroyer Fraser is shown surrounded by fishing boats loaded with refugees as the trim little warship aided in evacuating war victims from St. Jean de Luz, France. Shortly afterwards the Fraser was sunk in a collision. Photo was made from the Baron Nairn, refugee ship which was conveyed by the Fraser.

Garner

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run again for the vice presidency.

Want Wheeler on Ticket

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The name of another Texan—Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator—also bobbed up among the vice presidential possibilities. Jones, lanky and laconic Texas banker, apparently had the backing of important people in his own state and elsewhere in the south. Some leaders were saying that should President Roosevelt accept the nomination which the convention is ready to bestow upon him, Jones would be a vice presidential choice admirably equipped to rally to the ticket certain Democrats who have been cool to the New Deal.

No Word from FDR

On the question as to whether the president would accept the third term nomination, party leaders, with a very few exceptions, were still without word from the White House. There was little doubt, however, in the minds of the leaders, delegates and camp followers and it was generally considered a 100 to one chance that Mr. Roosevelt would undertake to shatter the third term tradition and run again.

But the hundredth chance that he might decline remained to worry the many among the conventioners who are ardently backing the chief executive.

Delegate badges, pendant against a bit of red ribbon, and huge lapel buttons bearing only a picture of the chief executive made their appearance today as the lobby crowds assembled. There were buttons, too, for Paul V. McNutt, distributed at his elaborate marble-floored headquarters, and buttons for Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, from his more modest suite in the Congress hotel.

Group Favors Wilkie

Meanwhile, a group of Texans quartered at the Palmer House, was attracting amused interest with an obviously destined-to-get-nowhere movement to have the Democratic party nominate Wendell L. Wilkie, the presidential choice of the Republican party.

It was past noon before the lobby crowds were really assembled. Many of the convention visitors had packed the city's famous hot spots last night and were late to rise.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the jovial majority leader of the Senate and the convention's chairman, was asked by reporters whether he had brought "the word" from Washington as to what Mr. Roosevelt intends to do.

"Not so much as a syllable," was his reply.

Senator Minton of Indiana and Senator Pittman of Nevada arrived, too, both predicting that the president would accept the nomination. Pittman gave a hint as to what the nominating procedure may be.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to see Alabama, on the call of the states, place speaker William B. Bankhead in nomination, then Arizona yield to another state, and so on until all the favorite sons are placed in nomination."

"Then someone will nominate the president and on the first roll call the favorite sons will withdraw to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous."

The convention's platform makers were busy meanwhile with an executive session on procedure, which they interrupted to hear spokesmen for the National Colored Democratic Association urge platform approval of anti-lynch law and anti-lynching legislation. Tomorrow, the committee plans to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A committee member, Senator Hatch (D-NM), the author of the Hatch "pure-politics" act, suggested that the platform include an endorsement of his plan to have national campaigns financed by the federal government.

Harry Woodring, former secretary of war, said, meanwhile, that he and others probably would carry the fight for a "non-intervention" plank to the floor unless the resolutions

\$235,000 Interest Paid On \$123,700 Debt

FREDERICK, Md., July 14 (AP)—

Archley R. Molesworth, clerk to the Frederick county commissioners, today said \$17,000 made available recently for bond retirement might be used to reduce the county's 50-year-old almshouse debt, which has consumed more than \$200,000 in interest payments during that period.

The original cost of the almshouse was \$123,700. An initial payment of \$9,700 was made against the debt July 1, 1939. The total interest paid to date on the debt is close to \$235,000, county officials said.

The almshouse indebtedness dates back to 1886, when four per cent bonds were issued to run for forty years. In 1900 they were refunded at 3 1/2 per cent. In 1935 a further reduction in interest costs was effected by the 2 1/2 per cent refunding issue.

Fairmont Man Dies In Motor Crash

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Homer M. Lambert, about thirty, of Fairmont, was instantly killed today and a companion injured seriously when their automobile plunged from route seventy-three near here, hurtled a thirty-foot embankment and stopped in a pasture.

Lambert's companion, Miss Ruth Carroll, 30, was taken to a Fairmont hospital.

Corp. T. K. Long of the state police said both were thrown from the car as it plunged over the embankment.

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Spends Four Days In a Small Boat

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, England, July 14 (AP)—A small, bespectacled little man of undisclosed name or nationality arrived during the night from German-occupied France after four days afloat in a nine-foot rowboat in which he used his coat for a sail.

The journey ended beneath an air battle among British and German planes along the coast. Fishermen who brought the man ashore saw him bailing frantically with his hat to keep the tiny craft afloat while bullets rained around it.

Aviators Hold Down Patrol Breakfast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—About twenty-five aviators from West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania today attended a dawn patrol breakfast at the municipal airport.

C. A. Clair of Connelville, Pa., the first guest to arrive, set his plane down at 4:30 a. m. James and John Anderson of Princeton, one of West Virginia's southernmost cities, made the longest trip to the breakfast, which was arranged by the Morgantown chapter of the National Aeronautics Association.

committee incorporated an "unqualified" statement of that nature in the platform.

He added that he was "not satisfied" with President Roosevelt's statement in his message to Congress last week that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars."

The convention itself is scheduled to get going at noon (E.S.T.) tomorrow, with a business session and an address of welcome by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

At a press conference, Farley made it plain that regardless of who the party's nominee was, he would interpose no objection to making the selection unanimous. But, he added, this would not and could not be done until after the roll call had been completed.

The Massachusetts delegation was pledged to him, he said, and he assumed he would receive its votes on the first ballot. He had no plans, he said, for releasing them.

In response to a question, he said it would be possible for a delegate to place Wendell Wilkie's name in nomination, if he could obtain recognition from the chair.

"What would happen then?" he was asked.

"God only knows," he replied.

Married Man

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt announced last week his intention to call four national guard divisions to active duty, if Congress approves.

Most of these plans, however, had contemplated no more than sixty days absence whereas the war department has recommended a minimum of a year's active duty for the guardsmen.

Pay Is \$21 a Month

On active duty the civilian soldiers have the same status as a regular army trooper, whose base pay is \$21 a month. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers and skilled specialists receive more.

Among business, industrial, financial and civic organizations, the movement for leaves with pay is being promoted by Col. Robert A. Root, San Francisco business leader and army reserve officer, and some associates. Their program is for thirty days' leave.

Reviving a World War practice, the National Retail Dry Goods Association's directors have urged 5,650 member stores to adopt the plan. Similar action has been taken by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and furnishers.

Among cities, Atlanta, Ga., has enacted ordinances providing four ten days with pay to employees called to service and protecting the rank of those required to serve longer.

Sacramento, Calif., has adopted similar rules and San Diego, Calif., has directed its civil service commission to modify rules to permit service beyond fifteen days.

Augusta, Ga., has granted leaves without the loss of jobs to those enlisting as well as to trainees. Los Angeles has adopted the Root plan.

British, Italians

(Continued from Page One)

were fighting went on between other British troops and Italian reinforcements trying to break through to bolster the Moyale attack.

A small British outpost at Abdul Ghadir in British Somaliland was captured by a strong Italian force.

Above and below the Suez canal, a communique disclosed, the British blasted during the week-end at Italian army, navy and air bases— from Mediterranean Libya to the tip of the Red sea.

Incendiary and explosive bombs rained on El Aden, El Gubbi and Bardia in Libya. Italian shipping was bombed in the Libyan naval port of Tobruk. Three fires blazed up through the gloom at Bardia.

In Eritrea, other planes fired ammunition dumps and gasoline stores. Tanks at Asaba and scored direct hits on hangars and other buildings at the Massaua airdrome. Two British planes were lost.

Germany Reports

(Continued from Page One)

ing the day's total to fifteen—were reported shot down over northern and western Germany. The Germans warned their losses at four planes in all the day's operations.

The high command said the British raiders dropped numerous bombs during the night but failed to hit military objectives and caused only slight damage.

British Warship

(Continued from Page One)

damaged, nor when the ship was torpedoed.

The Escort was commanded by Lieut.-Commander J. Bostock, was started under construction in 1933 and completed in 1934. Her normal complement was 145 men.

The ship carried four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight torpedo tubes.

Bullitt Coming Home

LISBON, Portugal, July 14 (AP)—

William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, today booked passage for New York aboard the Clipper plane leaving here Tuesday.

Tallest Man in World near Death

MANISTEE, Mich., July 14 (AP)—Robert Wadlow, whose eight feet 9 1/2 inches make him a claimant to the title "tallest man in the world," was reported in "very grave" condition today by Dr. E. B. Miller.

Wadlow, a resident of Alton, Ill., suffered a foot infection more than a week ago when appearing at a festival here. Dr. Miller said a blood transfusion was performed at 10 a. m. today but indicated Wadlow had shown no improvement.

The physicians said more transfusions would probably be necessary. Wadlow has a temperature of 106 and is taking nourishment only through a tube.

Wadlow is 22 years old.

Would Rather

(Continued from Page One)

waited undismayed for the German invasion.

Ready for Violent Shock

"Perhaps it will come tonight; perhaps it will come next week; perhaps it will never come," he said. "We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or, what is perhaps a harder task, of a prolonged vigil."

He recalled that he was speaking on France's Bastille day and that a year ago he "watched the state parade down the Champs Elysees of the French army and the French empire," and asked:

"Who could foresee what the course of a year would bring?"

Recalling, too, that the British navy, "in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet," had been put to the necessity of disposing of the French navy's capital ships, Churchill said "we had no choice but to act as we did and to act forthwith."

Regardless of what has happened, Churchill said, "the association of interest between Britain and France remains."

Forced to Attack French

He declared the British attack upon the French navy had been ordered because "the transference of these ships (French war vessels) to Hitler would have endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

Declaring "we had no choice but to act as we did," the prime minister announced the "painful task" was now completed.

So long as the French ships which escaped the British remain in port and do not take part in any attack on Britain, the English will not molest them, the prime minister said in an international broadcast to the empire and the United States.

Praises Former Ally

"I proclaim," he said, recalling that this was Bastille day, "that some of us will live to see France xxx again the champion of men's rights."

"When that day dawns the soul of France will turn again to those Frenchmen xxx who in the darkest hour did not despair xxx."

Churchill said that when "a friend who has fought by your side" has fallen you must not forget what he has done and must stay by him.

"The war will be long and will be hard," he said, "and no one can say where it will spread."

He reiterated, as he has in the past, that Britain will fight, "bearing ourselves humbly in the sight of God."

"We are fighting by ourselves, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister declared.

"We wait undismayed," he said. "It may come next week, or perhaps it may never come," he said of the anticipated attack of the Germans on the British isles.

"We shall ask no mercy."

Hitler, Churchill said, has never been withstood by a nation with a will power as strong as Germany's, and pointed to "fifth column" activities within the countries the Germans have conquered.

French Undermined

"We have seen how the French have been undermined and overthrown, and we may be certain that he has a plan for this country," Churchill said.

"But all I can say is that any plan which Hitler has made a month or two ago must be recast."

Not in the past war or ever before, the prime minister said, has Britain had a comparable army to that in the field and ready to strike an invader.

The Germans who enter Britain will get "short shrift," he declared. "We would rather see London laid in ruins than see an enemy victorious."

The air fights which have been going on, Churchill said, are merely the "preliminaries," but the British still feel that they can hold their own.

The navy, he went on, is capable of "keeping open our communications with the new world from whom as the struggle continues increasing aid will come."

Economic Demands Made on Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 14 (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today that economic demands upon Costa Rica were contained in the recent German communication requesting that no action against Germany be taken at the American ministers' conference July 20.

The German note about the conference was transmitted to four other Central American countries by Dr. Otto Reinbeck, German minister.

Diplomatic circles here, however, were unable to say whether the demands reported made to Costa Rica were included in the other notes.

WEARS 'JUST ROOSEVELT' BUTTONS



Miss Dolores Donar of Chicago shows how ardent a third term advocate she is by wearing a generous display of the new "Just Roosevelt" campaign buttons.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Mediterranean naval and air fighting reported in conflicting versions from Rome and London is indicative of the type of warfare that may be expected for some time in that theater of the European conflict.

Besieged at Home by Germany

Great Britain is clamping a blockade on Italy in the middle sea and appears determined to continue trading blows with her more vulnerable foe as long as the home citadel stands.

In the exchange of the last few days, it is entirely likely that the hardest blows were struck by Italy, even though there is little reason to believe they were decisive.

Rome Claims Victory

Rome communique proclaim a great victory, asserting that Fascist warplanes thwarted an attempt by the Eastern forces of the British fleet to effect a juncture with the Western force based on Gibraltar.

Though the claims are scoffed at in London, some neutral naval men suspect that the British admiralty might indeed intend to concentrate some or all of the battleships and other heavy units at the Atlantic gateway to the Mediterranean.

There is no suspicion, however, of any present intent to recall the bulk of the fleet to the harassed homeland.

In the grand strategy of the European struggle, such a move would be a last-stand act of desperation involving surrender of the Mediterranean, final severing of the empire lifeline, the probable quick loss of Egypt and perhaps of the war itself.

The odds appear that the blockade and seize warfare in the Mediterranean will go on as long as the British flag flies over Gibraltar.

Regardless of Italian claims, and the uncertainties following the surrender of France and the decision of Turkey to remain neutral, it is far from a one-sided struggle.

Virginia Gayda, Premier Musso-

Britain Trying

(Continued from Page One)

Great Britain is trying to bring peace between China and Japan and said the results of the attempt would be known soon.

"Believing that an honorable peace is the real desire of the Chinese and Japanese peoples," Jones said, "his majesty's government will go to the greatest length to avoid seconding and prolonging the war in the east, and will put forward every effort it can afford to end it."

The acting governor said it has been one of Britain's "saddest trials" to see China and Japan, "former Allies of the empire," at war.

He declared that in the "lone battle" Britain is fighting now she is forced to "make every sacrifice to gain victory against Germany," and that:

"Should the government's efforts to bring peace between China and Japan fail, nothing could be allowed to distract Britain and the empire from the immediate and overwhelming purpose of overcoming the world's enemy—Hitler's Germany."

Secretary Hull repeatedly has made clear that the United States, in accord with its fixed policy, would not recognize any forced cession of territory by China.

Washington Silent
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Officials here withheld comment tonight on press dispatches from Singapore reporting a British effort to bring peace between China and Japan.

All inquiries at the state department were met with the response that there was nothing to be said.

In view of the United States' great interest in the Pacific and close relations with Great Britain, it was presumed that the government had been fully informed of the British move.

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Farm Population Hits 24 Yr. Peak

Estimated by Agriculture Department at 32,250,000

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The American farm population on January 1 was estimated by the agriculture department today at 32,250,000, the largest in twenty-four years.

The estimate was 186,000 more than a year ago and represented an increase of 2,076,000 for the decade, 1930-39. The highest farm population figure ever reported was 32,530,000 in 1916.

The increase during the 1930's followed a decrease of 1,445,000 during the 1920's and a net loss of 463,000 between 1910 and 1920.

The department said farms lost 2,179,000 persons through migration during the 1930's, but that an excess of rural births over deaths more than offset losses through movement to urban areas. Births were reported at 7,361,000 and deaths at 3,313,000 during the past decade.

A lack of opportunity in cities may add 2,000,000 more persons to the rural population by 1950, the department said.

The department said that because of technological changes normal requirements in farm production for both domestic and foreign outlets now can be met with approximately 1,600,000 fewer workers on farms than in 1929— which, with their dependants, means 3,500,000 fewer persons. Farm employment was said to have decreased more than 300,000 between 1930 and 1940.

Largest increases in farm population during the past ten years were in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

"Varmint" Attacks Mongrel Farm Dog

PRESTON, Md., July 14 (AP)—The "varmint" a mysterious creature which has terrorized Harmony and Preston residents with its unearthly screaming—claimed its first victim today.

It clawed Edward V. Lane's dog, which apparently had attacked it on the Lane farm, one mile from here. The dog was painfully scratched on its throat and hind legs.

Lane said he and his family were awakened early today by "heavy thumping" on the front porch. Lane's dog, a mongrel, went after the intruder but came back howling with pain, the farmer reported.

The creature, the object of an unsuccessful hunt by farmers last week near Harmony, left foot-prints in Lane's tomato patch, where the fight occurred. Lane said the prints were of a four-toed animal, but that it had only two toes on one of its four feet.

State police took casts of the footprints and sent them to Washington for possible identification. No immediate search for the creature was made.

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Efforts were being made too, to bring Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana into closer harmony with the third term ticket, with a possibility that he might be offered the vice presidential nomination, if Garner turns it down. Wheeler was insisting, however, that he did not want it.

The name of another Texan—Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator—also bobbed up among the vice presidential possibilities.

Jones, lanky and laconic Texas banker, apparently had the backing of important people in his own state and elsewhere in the south. Some leaders were saying that should President Roosevelt accept the nomination which the convention is ready to bestow upon him, Jones would be a vice presidential choice admirably equipped to rally to the ticket certain Democrats who have been cool to the New Deal.

No Word from FDR

On the question as to whether the president would accept the third term nomination, party leaders, with a very few exceptions, were still without word from the White House. There was little doubt, however, in the minds of the leaders, delegates and camp followers and it was generally considered a 100 to one chance that Mr. Roosevelt would undertake to shatter the third term tradition and run again.

But the hundredth chance that he might decline remained to worry the many among the conventioners who are ardently backing the chief executive.

Delegate badges, pendant against a bit of red ribbon, and huge lapel buttons bearing only a picture of the chief executive made their appearance today as the lobby crowds assembled. There were buttons, too, for Paul V. McNutt, distributed at his elaborate marble-floored headquarters, and buttons for Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, from his more modest suite in the Congress hotel.

Group Favors Willkie
Meanwhile, a group of Texans, quartered at the Palmer House, was attracting amused interest with an obviously destined-to-get-nowhere movement to have the Democratic party nominate Wendell L. Willkie, the presidential choice of the Republican party.

It was past noon before the lobby crowds were really assembled. Many of the convention visitors had packed the city's famous hot spots last night and were late to rise.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the jovial majority leader of the Senate and the convention's chairman, was asked by reporters whether he had brought "the word" from Washington as to what Mr. Roosevelt intends to do.

"Not so much as a syllable," was his reply.

Senator Milton of Indiana and Senator Pittman of Nevada arrived, too, both predicting that the president would accept the nomination. Pittman gave a hint as to what the nominating procedure may be.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to see Alabama, on the call of the states, place speaker William B. Bankhead in nomination, then Arizona yield to another state, and so on until all the favorite sons are placed in nomination."

"Then someone will nominate the president and on the first roll call the favorite sons will withdraw to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous."

The convention's platform makers were busy meanwhile with an executive session on procedure, which they interrupted to hear spokesmen for the National Colored Democratic Association urge platform approval of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation. Tomorrow, the committee plans to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A committee member, Senator Hatch (D-NM), the author of the Hatch "pure-politics" act, suggested that the platform include an endorsement of his plan to have national campaigns financed by the federal government.

Harry Woodring, former secretary of war, said, meanwhile, that he and others probably would carry the fight for a "non-intervention" plank to the floor unless the resolutions

\$235,000 Interest Paid On \$123,700 Debt

FREDERICK, Md., July 14 (AP)—

Archley R. Moleworth, clerk to the Frederick county commissioners, today said \$17,000 made available recently for bond retirement might be used to reduce the county's 50-year-old almshouse debt, which has consumed more than \$200,000 in interest payments during that period.

The original cost of the almshouse was \$123,700. An initial payment of \$9,700 was made against the debt July 1, 1939. The total interest paid to date on the debt is close to \$235,000, county officials said.

The almshouse indebtedness dates back to 1886, when four per cent bonds were issued to run for forty years. In 1900 they were reissued at 3 1/2 per cent. In 1935 a further reduction in interest costs was effected by the 2 1/2 per cent refunding issue.

Fairmont Man Dies In Motor Crash

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Homer M. Lambert, about thirty, of Fairmont, was instantly killed today and a companion injured seriously when their automobile plunged from route seventy-three near here, hurtled a thirty-foot embankment and stopped in a pasture.

Lambert's companion, Miss Ruth Carroll, 30, was taken to a Fairmont hospital.

Corp. T. K. Long of the state police said both were thrown from the car as it plunged over the embankment.

Spends Four Days In a Small Boat

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, England, July 14 (AP)—A small, spectacled little man of undisclosed name or nationality arrived during the night from German-occupied France after four days afloat in a nine-foot rowboat in which he used his coat for a sail.

The journey ended beneath an air battle among British and German planes along the coast. Fishermen who brought the man ashore saw him bailing frantically with his hat to keep the tiny craft afloat while bullets rained around it.

Aviators Hold Down Patrol Breakfast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—About twenty-five aviators from West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania today attended a dawn patrol breakfast at the municipal airport.

C. A. Clair of Connellsville, Pa., the first guest to arrive, set his plane down at 4:30 a. m. James and John Anderson of Princeton, one of West Virginia's southernmost cities, made the longest trip to the breakfast, which was arranged by the Morgantown chapter of the National Aeronautics Association.

committee incorporated an "unofficial" statement of that nature in the platform.

He added that he was "not satisfied" with President Roosevelt's statement in his message to Congress last week that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars."

The convention itself is scheduled to get going at noon (E.S.T.) tomorrow, with a business session and an address of welcome by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

At a press conference, Farley made it plain that regardless of who the party's nominee was, he would interpose no objection to making the selection unanimous. But he added, this would not and could not be done until after the roll call had been completed.

The Massachusetts delegation was pledged to him, he said, and he assumed he would receive its votes on the first ballot. He had no plans, he said, for releasing them.

In response to a question, he said it would be possible for a delegate to place Wendell Willkie's name in nomination, if he could obtain recognition from the chair.

"What would happen then?" he was asked.

"God only knows," he replied.

Married Man

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt announced last week his intention to call four national guard divisions to active duty, if Congress approves.

Most of these plans, however, had contemplated no more than sixty days absence whereas the war department has recommended a minimum of a year's active duty for the guardsmen.

Pay Is \$21 a Month

On active duty the civilian soldiers have the same status as a regular army trooper, whose base pay is \$21 a month. Commissioned and non-commissioned officers and skilled specialists receive more.

Among business, industrial, financial and civic organizations, the movement for leaves with pay is being promoted by Col. Robert A. Roos, San Francisco business leader and army reserve officer, and some associates. Their program is for thirty days' leave.

Revising a World War practice, the National Retail Dry Goods Association's directors have urged 5,650 member stores to adopt the plan. Similar action has been taken by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and furnishes.

Among cities, Atlanta, Ga., has enacted ordinances providing fourteen days with pay to employees called to service and protecting the rank of those required to serve longer.

Sacramento, Calif., has adopted similar rules and San Diego, Calif., has directed its civil service commission to modify rules to permit service beyond fifteen days.

Augusta, Ga., has granted leaves without the loss of jobs to those enlisted, as well as to trainees. Los Angeles has adopted the Roos plan.

vere fighting went on between other British troops and Italian reinforcements trying to break through to bolster the Moyalte attack.

A small British outpost at Abdul Ghadir in British Somaliland was captured by a strong Italian force.

Above and below the Suez canal, a communique disclosed, the British blasted during the week-end at Italian army, navy and air bases—from Mediterranean Libya to the tip of the Red Sea.

Incendiary and explosive bombs rained on El Aden, El Gubbi and Bardia in Libya. Italian shipping was bombed in the Libyan naval port of Tobruk. Three fires blazed up through the gloom at Bardia.

In Eritrea, other planes fired ammunition dumps and gasoline storage tanks at Asab and scored direct hits on hangars and other buildings at the Massaua airdrome. Two British planes were lost.

Germany Reports

(Continued from Page One)

ing the day's total to fifteen—were reported shot down over northern and western Germany. The Germans placed their losses at four planes in all the day's operations. The high command said the British raiders dropped numerous bombs during the night but failed to hit military objectives and caused only slight damage.

British Warship

(Continued from Page One)

damaged, nor when the ship was torpedoed.

The escort was commanded by Lieut.-Commander J. Bostock, was started under construction in 1933 and completed in 1934. Her normal complement was 145 men.

The ship carried four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight torpedo tubes.

Bullitt Coming Home

LISBON, Portugal, July 14 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, today booked passage for New York aboard the Clipper plane leaving here Tuesday.

Tallest Man in World near Death

MANISTEE, Mich., July 14 (AP)—Robert Wadlow, whose eight feet 9 1/2 inches make him a claimant to the title "tallest man in the world," was reported in "very grave" condition today by Dr. E. B. Miller.

Wadlow, a resident of Alton, Ill., suffered a foot infection more than a week ago when appearing at a festival here. Dr. Miller said a blood transfusion was performed at 10 a. m. today but indicated Wadlow had shown no improvement.

The physicians said more transfusions would probably be necessary. Wadlow has a temperature of 106 and is taking nourishment only through a tube.

Wadlow is 22 years old.

Would Rather

(Continued from Page One)

waited undismayed for the German invasion.

Ready for Violent Shock

"Perhaps it will come tonight; perhaps it will come next week; perhaps it will never come," he said. "We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or, what is perhaps a harder task, of a prolonged vigil."

He recalled that he was speaking on France's Bastille day and that a year ago he "watched the stately parade down the Champs Elysees of the French army and the French empire," and asked:

"Who could foresee what the course of a year would bring?"

Recalling, too, that the British navy, "in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet," had been put to the necessity of disposing of the French navy's capital ships," Churchill said "we had no choice but to act as we did and to act forthwith."

Regardless of what has happened, Churchill said, "the association of interest between Britain and France remains."

Forced to Attack French

He declared the British attack upon the French navy had been ordered because "the transference of these ships (French war vessels) to Hitler would have endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

Declaring "we had no choice but to act as we did," the prime minister announced the "painful task" was now completed.

So long as the French ships which escaped the British remain in port and do not take part in any attack on Britain the English will not molest them, the prime minister said in an international broadcast to the empire and the United States.

Praises Former Ally
"I proclaim," he said, recalling that this was Bastille day, "that some of us will live to see France xxx again the champion of men's rights."

"When that day dawns the soul of France will turn again to those Frenchmen xxx who in the darkest hour did not despair xxx."

Churchill said that when "a friend who has fought by your side" has fallen you must not forget what he has done and must stay by him.

"The war will be long and will be hard," he said, "and no one can say where it will spread."

He reiterated, as he has in the past, that Britain will fight, "bearing ourselves humbly in the sight of God."

"We are fighting by ourselves, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone," the prime minister declared.

"We wait undismayed," he said. "It may come next week, or perhaps it may never come," he said of the anticipated attack of the Germans on the British Isles.

"We shall ask no mercy."

Hitler, Churchill said, has never been withstood by a nation with a will power as strong as Germany's, and pointed to "fifth column" activities within the countries the Germans have conquered.

French Undermined

"We have seen how the French have been undermined and overthrown, and we may be certain that he has a plan for this country," Churchill said.

"But all I can say is that any plan which Hitler has made a month or two ago must be recast."

Not in the past war or ever before, the prime minister said, has Britain had a comparable army to that in the field and ready to strike an invader.

"The Germans who enter Britain will get 'short shrift,'" he declared. "We would rather see London laid in ruins than see an enemy victorious."

The air fights which have been going on, Churchill said, are merely the "preliminaries," but the British still feel that they can hold their own.

The navy, he went on, is capable "of keeping open our communications with the new world from whom the struggle continues increasing aid will come."

Economic Demands Made on Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 14 (AP)—Diplomatic sources said today that economic demands upon Costa Rica were contained in the recent German communication requesting that no action against Germany be taken at the American ministers' conference July 20.

The German note about the conference was transmitted to four other central American countries by Dr. Otto Reinebeck, German minister.

Diplomatic circles here, however, were unable to say whether the demands reported made to Costa Rica were included in the other notes.

territory by China.

WEARS 'JUST ROOSEVELT' BUTTONS



Miss Dolores Donar of Chicago shows how ardent a third term advocate she is by wearing a generous display of the new "Just Roosevelt" campaign buttons.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Mediterranean naval and air fighting reported in conflicting versions from Rome and London is indicative of the type of warfare that may be expected for some time in that theater of the European conflict.

Besieged at home by Germany, Great Britain is clamping a blockade on Italy in the middle sea and appears determined to continue trading blows with her more vulnerable foe as long as the home citadel stands.

In the exchange of the last few days, it is entirely likely that the hardest blows were struck by Italy, even though there is little reason to believe they were decisive.

Rome Claims Victory

Rome communique proclaim a great victory, asserting that Fascist warplanes thwarted an attempt by the Eastern forces of the British fleet to effect a juncture with the Western force based on Gibraltar.

Though the claims are scoffed at in London, some neutral naval men suspect that the British admiralty might indeed intend to concentrate some or all of the battleships and other heavy units at the Atlantic gateway to the Mediterranean.

There is no suspicion, however, of any present intent to recall the bulk of the fleet to the harassed homeland.

In the grand strategy of the European struggle, such a move would be a last-stand act of desperation involving surrender of the Mediterranean, final severing of the empire lifeline, the probable quick loss of Egypt and perhaps of the war itself.

The odds appear that the blockade and seize warfare in the Mediterranean will go on as long as the British Isles hold out and the British flag flies over Gibraltar.

Regardless of Italian claims, and the uncertainties following the surrender of France and the decision of Turkey to remain neutral, it is far from a one-sided struggle.

Virginia Gayda, Premier Musso-

goods could only provoke other continents' formations of other similar groupings for defense and balance.

The Fascist editor commented also that such a plan contrasted with previous American policy of freedom of international trade and declared it "navigates in the waters of economic autarchy."

He defended Europe's autarchic development as having "honest national aims" and not being "intended to overthrow international trade currents."

Italian fliers overtook a British naval squadron which had been "forced to slow down in its journey toward Alexandria" Saturday, the high command said, and bombed them "during the whole day."

The communique indicated the British warships were the same as those previously attacked in the sea-air battle which has been almost continuous in the eastern Mediterranean for almost a week.

In other air forays, it declared, Italian planes made day and night attacks on Malta, British eastern Mediterranean base, "causing big fires."

The acting governor said it has been "one of Britain's saddest trials" to see China and Japan, "former Allies of the empire," at war.

He declared that in the "lone battle" Britain is fighting now she is forced to "make every sacrifice to gain victory against Germany," and that:

"Should the government's efforts to bring peace (between China and Japan) fail, nothing could be allowed to distract Britain and the empire from the immediate and overwhelming purpose of overcoming the world's enemy—Hitler's Germany."

Washington Silent

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Officials here withheld comment tonight on press dispatches from Singapore reporting a British effort to bring Peace between China and Japan.

All inquiries at the state department were met with the response that there was nothing to be said.

In view of the United States' great interest in the Pacific and close relations with Great Britain, it was presumed that the government had been fully informed of the British move.

Secretary Hull repeatedly has made clear that the United States, in accord with its fixed policy, would not recognize any forced cession of territory by China.

Farm Population Hits 24 Yr. Peak

Estimated by Agriculture Department at 32,-250,000

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The American farm population on January 1 was estimated by the agriculture department today at 32,245,000, the largest in twenty-four years.

The estimate was 186,000 more than a year ago and represented an increase of 2,076,000 for the decade, 1930-39. The highest farm population figure ever reported was 32,530,000 in 1916.

The increase during the 1930's followed a decrease of 1,445,000 during the 1920's and a net loss of 463,000 between 1910 and 1920.

The department said farms lost 2,179,000 persons through migration during the 1930's, but that an excess of rural births over deaths more than offset losses through movement to urban areas. Births were reported at 7,361,000 and deaths at 3,313,000 during the past decade.

A lack of opportunity in cities may add 2,000,000 more persons to the rural population by 1950, the department said.

The department said that because of technological changes normal requirements in farm production for both domestic and foreign outlets now can be met with approximately 1,600,000 fewer workers on farms than in 1929— which, with their dependants, means 3,500,000 fewer persons. Farm employment was said to have decreased more than 300,000 between 1930 and 1940.

Men of Genius Often Were Dull Boys in School

Wagner, Lowell, Goldsmith and Others Were Not Good in Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Some men of genius were school duffers. Humphrey Davy had the reputation of being an idle boy, with a gift for making verses, but no aptitude for school studies. Composer Wagner was demoted at school because he said he became lazy and slovenly. James Russell Lowell was reprimanded privately and publicly during his sophomore year at college for general negligence in themes, forensics and recitations, and finally suspended on account of continued neglect of his college duties.

Oliver Goldsmith's first teacher counted him the dullest boy she had ever taught, and his tutor called him ignorant and stupid. Byron stood at the foot of his class at school. Philosopher Hegel was declared at the university where he studied to be especially deficient in philosophy. Swift was at first refused his degree because of dullness and inefficiency.

"Very Ordinary"

Wordsworth was disappointing at school. Grant was never above average. W. H. Seward was called "too stupid to learn." Napoleon graduated forty-second in his class. Charles Darwin was singularly incapable of mastering any language. He says when he left school, "I was considered by all my masters and by my father as a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard in intellect. To my deep mortification, my father once said to me, 'You care for nothing but shooting dogs and rat-catching, and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your family.'" Thomas Edison was given up by his teacher at school as hopeless.

If these geniuses were students in the best modern school, would they be discovered? Most, I believe, would be, though not all.

Undoubtedly an intelligence test would have discovered marked ability in many of them. Perhaps the biggest service in intelligence testing can be rendered in finding genius ordinarily overlooked. Also the best modern school offers more opportunity than the school of yore for children to find themselves. Nevertheless, I suppose we still have a long way to go to reach the ideal!

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Why do you advise against building a tower of blocks and the like for the baby to knock down? Doesn't it give him a lot of fun?

A. He does; but his pleasure is coming from destruction. Induce him to get fun from taking down the tower block by block in such

Glasses Should Be Worn To Save Eye Strain, Dr. Clendening Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What is the health value of dark glasses?

All eyes except those than are blind and useless are sensitive to light and especially glare. Over-sensitiveness to light usually is dependent on some form of eye-strain. In bright summer sunlight the eyes are assaulted by glare coming from all directions. It is reflected from the pavement, the water and the sand, and comes towards the retina from below, adding to the direct diffused light from the sky.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and air. In automobile driving this reflected glare is particularly trying.

Sun Glasses Nearly Perfect

We have now an almost perfect sun glass made from polaroid, a film-like material containing countless needle-like minute crystals arranged parallel to each other. A thin sheet of this is laminated between two glasses to make lenses. It is now possible also to obtain sun glasses which can be fitted for astigmatism and relieve eyestrain. Also fitted with adaptation for strong or weak sunlight.

They should be used by all automobile tourists, as well as fishermen for sailing and boating.

Is ice water deleterious to digestion or nutrition?

In this country most people are conditioned to drink water much colder than the normal temperature of the body. The sensation of cold is pleasant and instantly satisfies

a way as not to let it topple—for self-control, moral education.

Q. My baby three years old calls me ugly names when she gets angry at me. Should I ignore this conduct or wash her mouth out with soap?

A. Neither. Calmly tell the child she must not call you such things. Next time she does so, immediately give this youngster a good sound spanking of several smacks on her bare bottom. Make it hurt. Never strike a child about the head or mouth. You might do it physical injury. The bare hand applied to the bare bottom is pretty safe.

Junior

(Continued from Page Five)

a former baseball star here, is an organist at the Columbia Broadcasting studios, Washington.

Mrs. Henry Hartig is critically ill at her home, West Loo street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins, coming from destruction. Induce him to get fun from taking down the tower block by block in such

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Men of Genius Often Were Dull Boys in School

Vagner, Lowell, Goldsmith and Others Were Not Good in Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

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Oliver Goldsmith's first teacher counted him the dullest boy he had ever taught, and his tutor called him ignorant and stupid. Byron stood at the foot of his class at school. Philosopher Hegel was expelled at the university where he studied to be a philosopher. Swift was at first refused his degree because of dullness and inefficiency.

"Very Ordinary" Wordsworth was disappointing at school. Grant was never above average. W. H. Seward was called to stupid to learn. Napoleon graduated forty-second in his class. Charles Darwin was singularly incapable of mastering any language. He says when he left school, "I was considered by all my masters and by my father as a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard in intellect. To my deep mortification, my father once said to me, 'You care for nothing but shooting dogs and rat-catching, and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your family.'" Thomas Edison was given up by his teacher at school as hopeless.

If these geniuses were students in the best modern school, would they be discovered? Most, I believe, would be, though not all.

Undoubtedly an intelligence test would have discovered marked ability in many of them. Perhaps the biggest service an intelligence test can render is at finding genius ordinarily overlooked. Also the best modern school offers more opportunity than the school of yore for children to find themselves. Nevertheless, I suppose we still have a long way to go to reach the ideal.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Why do you advise against building a tower of blocks and the like for the baby to knock down? Doesn't it give him a lot of fun?

A. He does; but his pleasure is coming from destruction. Induce him to get fun from taking down the tower block by block in such

Glasses Should Be Worn To Save Eye Strain, Dr. Clendening Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

What is the health value of dark glasses?

All eyes except those that are blind and useless are sensitive to light and especially glare. Over-sensitiveness to light usually is dependent on some form of eye-strain. In bright summer sunlight the eyes are assaulted by glare coming from all directions. It is reflected from the pavement, the water and the sand, and comes towards the retina from below, adding to the direct diffused light from the sky.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and air. In automobile driving this reflected glare is particularly trying.

Sun Glasses Nearly Perfect

We have now an almost perfect sun glass made from polaroid, a film-like material containing countless needle-like minute crystals arranged parallel to each other. A thin sheet of this is laminated between two glasses to make lenses. It is now possible also to obtain sun glasses which can be fitted for astigmatism and relieve eyestrain. Also fitted with adaptation for strong or weak sunlight.

They should be used by all automobile tourists, as well as fishermen for sailing and boating.

Is ice water deleterious to digestion or nutrition?

In this country most people are conditioned to drink water much colder than the normal temperature of the body. The sensation of cold is pleasant and instantly satisfies

a way as not to let it topple—for self-control, moral education.

Q. My baby three years old calls me ugly names when she gets angry at me. Should I ignore this conduct or wash her mouth out with soap?

A. Neither. Calmly tell the child she must not call you such things. Next time she does so, immediately give this youngster a good, sound spanking of several smacks on her bare bottom. Make it hurt. Never strike a child about the head or mouth. You might do it physical injury. The bare hand applied to the bare bottom is pretty safe.

Junior

(Continued from Page Five)

a former baseball star here, is an organist at the Columbia Broadcasting studios, Washington.

Mrs. Henry Hartig is critically ill at her home, West Loo street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins and daughter, Linda, of Beall Lane, will leave today to spend three

the sensation of thirst which is its only real disadvantage. Tepid water really satisfies thirst—restores water balance—better because we drink more of it. Cold water slows down digestion for a few minutes, but this is of little significance as it does not influence digestion in the long run. We eat ice cream and the Eskimo eats frozen meat, without any evident deleterious effect on the health, so the temperature of drinking water seems to be more a question of habit than health.

Diet for Underweight

Breakfast: Grapefruit or cantaloupe; creamed cereal; 2 poached eggs on toast with butter; glass milk, 1/2 cream.

Mid-morning: Glass eggnog.

Lunch: Cream of asparagus soup; potato salad; cottage cheese; rye bread and butter; cocoa.

Mid-afternoon: Malted milk.

Dinner: Lamb chops, mashed potatoes; asparagus salad with mayonnaise; bread and butter; floating island; coffee with cream.

Evening: Glass milk, 1/2 cream. Approximate value—3,500 calories.

G. F. T cannot read or use my eyes in any way that they do not itch. Is there a cure for this itching, or is it due to lack of certain vitamins?

Answer—No. Everything on earth is not due to lack of vitamins. This is probably due to the fact that you need glasses.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For all orders, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, Grant Features Syndicate, Inc., East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing 'Lard Glands,'" "Infant Feeding Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

weeks in Maine and other New England states.

J. Marshall Stewart, local manager of the Potomac Edison Company, is ill at his home, Frost avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter left Sunday to spend a week at Ocean City.

Prof Ivan C. Diehl is spending part of the summer at College Park, teaching school at the University of Maryland.

Miss Rose Liobel, Mrs. James Close and Miss Melda Engle returned today from Harrogate, Tenn., accompanied by James Engle who had been attending college there.

Miss Betty Libengood is a patient at Miners hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Close, Mrs. John D. Close and daughter, Marian, left Saturday to spend several weeks visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Lillie Price, Cleveland, O., a former resident, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gunter, Center street.

Loan Law Change To Benefit 140 Garrett Farmers

Annual Savings of \$3,800 Predicted Result of New Legislation

GRANTSVILLE, July 14 — As a result of legislation recently enacted by Congress, approximately 140 Garrett county farmers will benefit by a reduction of interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioners loans.

These loans were originally written at contract rates averaging about five percent. According to the recent enactment, the temporary rate of 3 1/2 percent on first mortgage land bank loans will be continued for two years, ending June 30, 1942. During this period the interest rate of first and second mortgage land bank commissioner loans will be reduced from 4 to 3 1/2 percent. It is estimated the saving to Garrett county farmers will approximate \$3,800 per year.

Land bank and commissioner loans to farmers in this county, now outstanding are said to aggregate \$231,200.

Grantsville Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis and son, Robert, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faith, returned last night from Beaver Lake, near Erinsville, Ontario, Canada, where they had spent a short vacation camping and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Faith will remain for a brief visit here before returning to their home at Ridgeley, Md.

Miss Olive Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn., who has been the guest of Misses Rachel Holmes and Carolyn Wallace for several days, left this morning for Pittsburgh, where she will visit relatives.

J. F. Loskot, R. Thompson, George Falkenhain, Robert Weisman and W. Sprague left today for their home at Baltimore after having spent the past seven weeks here surveying in the interest of the State Roads Commission. The men were working on a road between Bittering and Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Stanton will entertain the Grantsville unit of the Farm Bureau discussion group at their farm home near here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Miller and daughter, Martha, returned home last evening from St. Leonard, Md. Mrs. Miller and Martha spent the past week there with relatives while Mr. Miller was attending an adviser's conference at College Park.

Mrs. Edgar Stanton and Mrs. Stanton Funk spent at Sunday in Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Funk accompanied them on their return here Saturday night to spend the weekend with his wife who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanton, Little Crossings.

Mrs. Funk and her daughter, Helen, will remain for a more extended visit.

legged on a hassock with the telephone in her hands.

"Oh, really? You shouldn't be. Ronnie agrees with me that a working girl who's been scattering beauty through the country deserves a holiday. And you boys say so, too. I just talked to him, trying to get you. This is the layout, I'm throwing a house party on our yacht this week-end. We're taking off about dusk Friday evening and we'll be back sometime in the night Sunday. For a moment, won't you come?"

For a moment Sarah's voice was almost stifled. Linda hesitated. She knew the glory of the Markley yacht. She had seen it in full sail in newspapers and photographs. And it would be peaceful under the stars with just the rhythm of the water to lull all time to sleep.

Moreover, Ronald would be there. Had he asked Sarah to invite her? He must have, or this invitation would not be offered. She heard her voice accepting.

"Good! You know a few of the guests. Rob is coming and Mina Nevins, the actress, and the watchdog, Terry. Bye."

The watchdog, Terry . . . why was he keeping an eye on Mina? And how was Caroline?

She set the gate-legged table before the long windows that faced the monastery gardens, put yellow candles in low blue holders and laid a blue bowl of flowers to the table's center. She opened the silver drawer and removed service for two. Caroline had pleaded another engagement. That was good. Tonight she wanted to be alone with Ronnie.

Just before he came she slipped into a soft blue frock that was misty with a hundred ruffles and tied a blue ribbon around her hair. If he asked her to marry him tonight, she would say yes. Not ever again would she go journeying through strange towns, wondering where he was, how he was, waiting for calls.

The clock on the tall building down the street was chiming seven. He would be there in a few minutes, for he must be at the theater in less than an hour.

At seven-thirty he was not there. The steak was browned and ready, covered with a cream sauce of mushrooms, the potatoes were a white froth, the salad was crisp and cold.

A quarter of eight. Eight. She went to the front window and looked down into the street. Some children were roller skating. Some men were peddling flowers and a hurdy-gurdy played an old song remembered from a distant summer. Then down the street she saw Ronnie coming. He was running with swift strides, his bright head gleaming. He looked up, saw her, waved his hat, laughed.

She raised her hand. The world was right again. He would be here in just a minute.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Price Dies

Mrs. Lina Price, 84, wife of the late William J. Price, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Malone, Virginia street here.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Umstot, she was a native of this county.

She is survived, in addition to Mrs. Malone, by three brothers, Amos, Charles and Gilbert Umstot, Keyser; a grandson and three great grandchildren.

tor of First Methodist church conducted the rites. Interment was in Queens Point cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Dr. W. J. Koelz, Dr. Harry T. Kight, Dr. James Eagle, Dr. M. H. Carrier, Murray Winters and William B. Woolf.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. T. C. Giffin, Dr. E. V. Romig, George M. Loy, Richard A. Welch, William MacDonald, Frank H. Babb, James Goldworthy, Fred Hamill and LeRoy Stupp.

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Shepherd-Stone Engagement Is Revealed at Tea

Parsons Girl To Become Bride of Chicago Man at Autumn Wedding

PARSONS, W. Va., July 14—The Rosie G. Lipscomb Bible class of First Street Methodist church held an announcement tea Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb. The feature event of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna M. Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Parsons, to Harold H. Stone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Stone, Chicago, Ill. The wedding is planned for this coming fall.

The summer season was used as a theme for the table decorations and for the individual announcement cards which were presented to the guests as favors. The Lipscomb home was beautifully decorated with baby breath and rhododendron, and late afternoon tea climaxed one of the outstanding social events of the season. Thirty-eight members of the Bible class and guests were present at the tea.

New Hospital Surgeon

The Tucker County hospital announced today that Dr. Maurice Small, Baltimore, is now associated with the hospital as doctor and surgeon.

Dr. Small spent the summer of 1937 in Parsons working with Dr. Samuel Weisman. He is a graduate of Baltimore City College, Johns Hopkins university, and the University of Maryland medical school. He enjoyed the Weaver Fellowship in biological chemistry at the University of Maryland medical school, 1933-37, during which time he wrote several medical papers. From 1938-40 he was intern and resident physician at the Montefiore hospital in New York city.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett and son, Donald, accompanied Mrs. Opal Garber, to Baltimore, where they spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett.

Mrs. Zora Walton, Montrose, was admitted to the Tucker County hospital, Friday following an accident at her home.

760 Delegates Attended Baptist Assembly

The Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly, which closed its sessions at Braddock Heights, Friday night, re-elected the Rev. William C. Royal, of the First Baptist church, Frederick, president and Dr. J. T. Watts, Baltimore, general director.

The assembly had the largest attendance in its history at this year's meeting which began July 5. Total attendance was approximately 760.

The assembly voted to return to Braddock Heights next year for its meeting, which will be held July 11-18 inclusive.

Three Daughters and Son Are Born in Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bridges, of Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Sibley, 51 Browning street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pirkey, 108 Paca street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fettes, of Corriagville, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

American Stores Close Store on Williams Street

Ahe American Stores, operators of chain grocery stores in Cumberland, have announced the closing of their Williams street store and the transfer of the employees to Virginia avenue market which they operate. The company said this is the only change contemplated at the present.

Former Resident Dies in Baltimore

John Herbert Weaver, 37, formerly of Cumberland, died yesterday morning in Baltimore City hospital. Mr. Weaver was a son of the late John M. and Sarah Weaver. He was manager of A. & P. stores in Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Thomas Weaver, and two brothers, George E. and S. C. Weaver, of Cumberland.

The body was brought to Stein's funeral home.

David Gates Dies

David Gates, colored, caretaker of the MacDonold estate, died Saturday morning at his home, 515 Greene street.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Golden Gates; a brother, Henry Gates, of Meyersdale, Pa.; an uncle, Edward Gates, of Cumberland, and several nieces and nephews.

Local Woman Attend Conference at College Park

Mrs. John E. Lancaster, 624 Shriver avenue, has been appointed general chairman of the state convention of Parent-Teacher Associations, which will convene at Frostburg, November 7, 8 and 9.

The state Parent-Teacher Conference which concluded a five day meet Saturday, at the University of Maryland, College Park was attended by nine representatives from Allegany county.

They were: Miss Lillian C. Compton; Mrs. Robert G. Doty, LaVale; Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mt. Royal school; Mrs. D. Lechlitter and Miss Myra Neffin, Cresaptown school; Mrs. Charles Frost, East Side school; Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Columbia street school, and as president of the Allegany County Council, Mrs. Stanley Daniels, Ellerslie school; and Mrs. Charles Geise, Hill street school, Frostburg.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mid-July Brings Cool Weather

Cumberland, which sweltered in above 90-degree temperatures the first part of last week, had a respite over the week-end when the mercury dropped to the 70-degree region.

Thursday was the hottest day of the year so far, when the thermometer hit 96-degrees, while Friday the weather cooled to the extent of dropping twenty-two degrees from the previous day's high to seventy-four and a minimum of fifty-five was experienced. Sunday's highest temperature, according to the B. and O. dispatcher was seven-six, although the day was clear and sun out strong, cool breezes made the day delightful.

Fifteen Leave Here On Western Tour

Fifteen persons entrained here Saturday night for a cross country tour conducted by Mrs. L. O. Miller, of Cumberland.

The main points of interest they will visit are Catalina Island, Hollywood, Seattle, Vancouver and Lake Louise in Canada.

Those making the trip are Miss Anona Brehany, Miss Myrtle Dean, Miss Alfreda Neuman, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Margaret Neff, Mrs. Ada Lewis Twigg, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spitznas, Miss Ruth Paupe, Miss Ruth Miller, and John Wolford, of Cumberland; Mrs. Lillian Fowler, Baltimore; J. G. Weakland, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mrs. Reba Willoughby, of Bedford, Pa.

Local Democrats To Attend Convention

Four Cumberland Democrats, Attorney General William C. Walsh; National Committeewoman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee; Mrs. Thomas Koon and Jack Howe will attend the Democratic National Convention which opens today in Chicago.

Mrs. Menefee who has announced she is not a candidate for re-election as national committeewoman and Mrs. Koon left last week; Mr. Walsh left Saturday night and Mr. Howe will leave today. Mr. Walsh is a delegate to the convention.

Last week the Chicago Daily News carried a picture of Mrs. Menefee and Mrs. Koon taken in a Chicago railway station as they stepped from the train.

Former Local High School Teacher To Teach in College

The appointment of Miss Jean A. Tenney Clear Spring, a former teacher in Allegany high school, to the faculty of Wilson College for the academic year, 1940-41, was announced yesterday by President Paul Swain Havens, at Chambersburg.

Miss Tenney will be instructor in physical education. She was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1936 with the degree Bachelor of Science and is a candidate for the Master of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin.

From 1937 to 1938 she was Women's National Archery Champion. She taught in Allegany high school, Cumberland, Md., from 1936-1937, and in the Senior high school, Hagerstown, from 1937-1939. The first two years of her own undergraduate career were spent at St. Mary's Junior College.

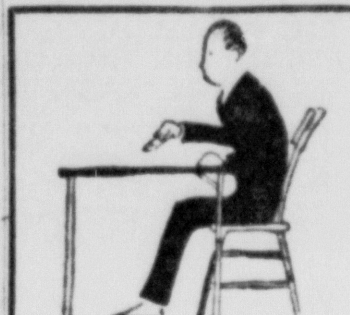
Miss Tenney will officially assume her duties September 16 when Wilson's seventy-first as a liberal arts college for women will open.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page Twelve)

office building. E. H. Welsh was shipper of foreign and domestic fruits, vegetables, game, fish and etc., and advertised he was a wholesaler and retail dealer in potatoes by peck, barrel or car. His business was located at 112 Baltimore street.

Watch Gateway Chatter for other information gleaned from the paper.



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Love without Music Helen Welshimer

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE CHARACTERS: LINDA AVERY, receptionist at a New York models' agency, starts to rebuild her romance with

RONALD STAFFORD, her childhood sweetheart, who has "come back" to fame on a trumpet.

SARAH MARKLEY, wealthy glamor girl, is trying to capture Ronald for herself. Meanwhile

ROBERT BARTON, young engineer, strikes up a friendship with Linda. He introduces her to

TERRY ADAMS, publicity man, and Terry's sweetheart, CAROLINE PICKARD, who has been unable to find work. Life is complicated by

MINA NEVINS, a famous actress, who is determined to marry Robert. She believes Linda is romancing with the young engineer.

YESTERDAY: Linda discovers that Sarah Markley, as well as Mina Nevins, uses the perfume, the scent of which was mingled with that of the chloroform the night the attempt was made on the girls' lives. She also finds out that her apartment house is owned by an agency operated by Sarah's father, and that Mina Nevins had borrowed a pass key for a few hours several days before.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

MISS NEVINS had returned the key, the custodian of the building told Linda, when she questioned him. She had kept it only a few hours.

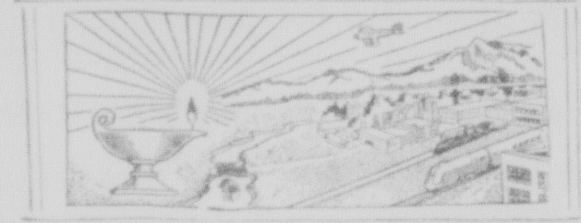
Just long enough to have a duplicate made," Rob said ruefully. "I was moving out of this place, but since all this commotion I'm sticking around. You may need a protector. He smiled as he said it, but his eyes were serious.

The police dismissed the whole matter as a woman's hysteria. To Ronald, Linda said nothing. It didn't especially concern him. Especially since it was not probable that Sarah was an accomplice.

Sometimes in the next few weeks, as April drifted into May and the city grew suddenly mysteriously warm, she thought of Hamilton, Va. There would be soft winds in the wide-spreading trees. The jonquils and crocuses and a hundred other flowers would be sweet and fragrant in the mornings. Old family retainers would be putting out awnings and porch furniture and the whole town would be relaxing. She would close her eyes and see a slim, small

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, July 15, 1940

The Third Term Tradition

IF Franklin D. Roosevelt accepts renomination at Chicago, he will be the first two-term president to seek a third consecutive term. He will be violating a tradition that has persisted since 1797. In so doing he will be seeking a continuation of authority that the first president, George Washington, declined.

Mr. Roosevelt, embarked on a third term campaign, will be aspiring to a continuity in office that his party's two great national heroes, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, renounced for themselves as dangerous to the nation.

The former had vainly hoped for a constitutional amendment limiting tenure of the presidential office to two terms; the latter, just as vainly, besought Congress time and again to submit to the states for their approval an amendment embodying Jefferson's wish. From Jackson's day to the present no such amendment has been submitted, and the voters have not been permitted to pass upon the third term issue, as such.

Had Abraham Lincoln lived, there is fair reason to suppose that he would have been importuned to break the third-term precedent. It remained for the second most important figure of Civil War days to seek a third term, but not consecutively. That man was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

After two terms Grant went on a much storied trip around the world. In country after country potentates hobbled with the former president and conqueror of Robert E. Lee. They showered him with honors. No American, before or since, was more feted. Grant had said in his second term that he would not accept a third if offered him. But his wife was ambitious for social Washington; Hayes was not popular; nobody but a Republican in those days so close to the Civil War could be elected so why not Grant?

His return from Europe had aroused tremendous enthusiasm, the Grant exchequer was sadly diminished, and he wanted an opportunity in his third administration to wipe out the aspersions that had been cast on his first two.

Reports from the states showed there would be no walk-over at the Chicago convention. Grant thought of quitting, then was persuaded against his better interest. Grant's vote on the first ballot was 304. On the thirty-sixth he had 306. James A. Garfield, a rank outsider who had started with two votes on the first ballot, had 399 and a majority. Grant's presidential pitcher had gone once too often to the well.

Theodore Roosevelt was the only man actually to defy the third-term tradition before the electorate. When President William B. McKinley was assassinated six months after he was inaugurated for a second term in 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, at the age of 43, and with three and one-half years to go, became the youngest in the long line of chief executives.

Roosevelt was quick to announce that he considered this his "first term." But lived, perhaps, to repent his impetuosity. He was triumphantly elected to a full term in 1904 and quit office after picking as his successor William Howard Taft, his closest personal friend. To politicians of his party who balked at "kingmaking," Roosevelt laconically remarked: "Take Taft, or take me!" From their viewpoint they chose the lesser of two evils.

"T. R.," like Grant, went a-traveling. First it was big game hunting in Africa. He returned in 1910 by way of Europe, where he got all the breaks that could make front-page news. He was feted in France; Kaiser Wilhelm and Rough Rider Roosevelt, astride magnificent chargers, reviewed picked German troops, and the former referred to the American as "Mein freund, Roosevelt." In England he strode with gold-braided dignitaries of other lands in the funeral procession of King Edward VII, and in broad daylight wore the only "full" dress of an American civilian, a clawhammer coat with white tie. Tumultuous receptions greeted him back home.

In 1911 Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the elder, decided to contest the 1912 nomination with Taft, who controlled the patronage and had the southern delegates in his waistcoat pocket. At this juncture "Teddy," who had been besought by "Seven Little Governors" from Western states to make the run, stepped in, thereby eliminating the LaFollette candidacy.

Roosevelt lost in the convention in Chicago and the same day his followers held a rump convention to nominate him, which was followed by a more formal gathering in August with the establishment of the Progressive party. The die was cast, and "T. R." became the first American actually to seek a third term at the polls. Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, Democrat, had an easy victory.

Here the story of third term aspirations ends, unless one is willing to believe that Woodrow Wilson's ambition was frustrated in 1920, when he was a sick man and had been defeated on the League of Nations issue, or that Calvin Coolidge was merely joking in his twelve-word statement in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1927: "I do not choose to run for president in nineteen twenty-eight."

Coolidge wasn't joking; he didn't expect anybody else to "choose" for him. When he earned his words were treated as equivocal, he was at first amused, later sullen.

This, then, brings the third term tradition

down to Chicago in this year of nineteen forty, when another Roosevelt can have a nomination, if he wants it, giving him the right to try for twelve years in the White House at the polls in November.

No Leadership, No Defense

ON ONE VITAL POINT the American people show unmistakably that they are united. They are as one in demanding that the United States shall be so armed as to make a hostile attack upon the western hemisphere a suicidal act.

In his Farewell Address, Washington fore-shadowed the Monroe Doctrine. In 1823, when the nation was comparatively weak, the doctrine was declared. As Jefferson said, it set the course of the American ship of state for all time.

Overt attempts to establish or extend anti-republican systems in this hemisphere have been repulsed, notably by Monroe, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. Spain, Russia, France, Great Britain and Germany have tested the will of the United States in its protection of free government in this hemisphere and have found it as unbending as a bar of steel.

In the face of new threats by new powers armed with new weapons, the American people are determined that this hemisphere shall be ringed as by a charged electric cable, which trespassers will touch at their death-peril.

Will this determination be translated into effective action soon, and be made visible by adequate force in readiness against any attack? So far as Congress is concerned, yes.

So far as the New Deal administration is concerned, no.

Incompetence, confusion, discord, and political chicanery tell the story of the New Deal in all national affairs. It has failed in every branch of government. The presumption that it will now change its character and build up hemisphere defense with promptness, wisdom and unselfish devotion to the national welfare is merely wishful thinking and contrary to the New Deal's own record and character.

Without competent leadership no amount of money, though ladled out by billions, can be translated into national defense. No plan can be accomplished, because erratic incompetence can neither plan nor adhere to a plan.

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The rhinoceros has a hide two inches thick, we read. What a politician he would make.

What Do You Care?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You frown, you growl, you burst into flame. You shout: "What do I care?" and fling yourself away.

But you do care. Don't fool yourself—you do! You care about friendship. You want friends, you want to be liked.

You want to like people. You know how lonely you would be if you found yourself all alone in the world, with nobody caring, nobody knowing you were alive.

You care about love. You don't want an empty life. You want someone to live for, want someone to depend on you as you would be on them, intimately a part of all your existence. That much you do know.

You care about success. You want to accomplish something, to achieve. You want to do some one thing—even though it be a little thing—perfectly. Why shouldn't you want success? It's a decent thing to desire, if it does not require brutality and cruelty. You are right in wanting success.

You want peace. Want an interval of quiet in the heart of the storm. You struggle and strain and joy in the battle, but you want a secret place where you can be at rest. You want peace at the center of you, because if peace is not there all the rest is vain and a dissipation.

You want health. Good health is a joy. A body in fine equilibrium is a rich possession—and though pain and suffering have challenged many a man to great endeavor, health after all is best.

You say you do not care, but you do. You care about hundreds of things. You care about appetite and hunger and blazing sunsets and crackling fires and moonlit nights and your own home town and your pride and your better impulses and crisp apples and laughing women and brave men and puppy dogs and birds and green lawns and good music and fine acting and truthful books and jokes and thundering surf and speed and lightness of heart and danger and security and much besides. . . . You care about love.

You care about yourself and you care about other people and you care about life. Don't say that you "don't care." . . . There's a light in your eyes that denies your silly words.

Flexible Selective Service Needed In Emergency

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. The principal requirement of any law for compulsory selective service or

training is that it shall be as flexible as possible. No such law can foresee the infinite variety of circumstances of its execution.

For example, there should be no room for debate over the time necessary for training—nine, fifteen or eighteen months—because it should be for two years and as long as and often thereafter as this or any future military emergency lasts, with an option in the president to return the soldier to the reserve as soon as he shall be certified by the War or Navy Department as qualified—in some cases, six months.

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HEADS PACIFIC POST



Maj.-Gen. George Grunert

New commander of the Philippine Department of the United States Army is Maj.-Gen. George Grunert, who has served in the army since 1898 and saw service in the Philippines as early as 1902. He served with distinction as a staff officer during the World War, winning the distinguished Service medal and Purple Heart, and is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

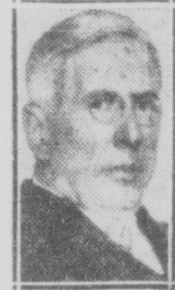
DEMOCRACY'S GHOST WRITER



Roosevelt Discusses Maximum Hours Instead of Giving Third Term Stand

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, July 14 — The drama, or at least the stage for the drama, was in Chicago. But most strangely, the principal actor was still here in Washington—and apparently intending to stay here throughout the performance.



Mark Sullivan

Ridiculous Accusation

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

People who have a lingering prejudice in favor of democracy and free speech should be interested in the announcement that Senator Nye of North Dakota has been investigated by the F. B. I. in connection with alleged pro-Nazi activities.

Nye is one of the most outspoken of the Senate isolationists. He has made speeches and voted against measures which he thought tended to involve us in the European war. There is no doubt that in this attitude he has represented his own conscience and, as he sees it, the will of a majority of his constituents.

The idea that a man can't speak either for or against intervention without being accused of pro-Nazism or special interest in any other foreign cause is ridiculous.

Commenting upon J. Edgar Hoover's remark that nothing had been found against him, Senator Nye said: "I am not so much interested in the findings as I am in who instigated this investigation." This was an eminently practical remark. If one side on a great debatable American question is to be driven underground by loose charges of fifth-column sympathies, the American people ought to know what is going on. In the Nye case the Senate would do well to investigate the investigators.

Travelers in Venice used to be shown a slit in the wall of the Doge's Palace into which Venetians in the old days had the bad habit of slipping anonymous charges against their fellow citizens. Americans should not be in favor of deciding the question of intervention or non-intervention on that basis in 1940.

Boondoggling On the Way Out

From the Johnstown, Pa. Tribune

There have been noticeable developments in respect to financing the vastly complicated and costly national defense program. First, it is widely urged that the pay-as-you-go plan be followed as much as possible even though heavy tax increases prove necessary.

Second, there is general demand that all other government expenditures be drastically reduced, and that non-essential bureaus and departments be entirely eliminated.

There never was a time when businesslike planning of the affairs of government was more necessary to the national welfare. No longer can we afford boondoggling. No longer can we afford the old log-rolling practice, whereby congressmen and senators are virtually forced to vote for unnecessary expenditures in return for promises that other congressmen and senators will approve pet expenditures for their districts. No longer can we afford experiments which disrupt industry and labor, and pamper the incompetent and lazy while the hard-working and efficient pay the bill.

The American people are ready to make great sacrifices. They will pay

with Colonel Fleming's letter—there is no present need to raise the existing hours per week.

To the newspaper men, there was in that neither personal exhilaration nor much professional nutriment—nowhere was any press waiting feverishly to roll out news about hours of labor in the munitions industry of Great Britain. If some assumed that Mr. Roosevelt read that long letter as a device for "stalling," the assumption would not be surprising. Mr. Roosevelt knew this press conference was on the eve of the coming event at Chicago. He knew that eleven hundred delegates at Chicago, and millions of people throughout the country, were waiting to hear his decision. And he knew that—for whatever inner reason he has—he did not wish to speak at this time.

He could have just called off the conference, avoided the two hundred eyes that would bore at him, the voices that would question him. But he was too defiantly game to "duck." If, under the circumstances, he chose to gain time by reading a not very thrilling document about a remote topic, that was as good a way as any for "getting by."

Tries to Wiscrack But in the hearts of the newspaper men there was pressure of imminence; urgency clamored at them from their home offices. As Mr. Roosevelt finished his hour-of-labor disquisition, came questions about the real thing. To one question Mr. Roosevelt was, rather to the surprise of the questioner, perfectly frank and direct. "Do you expect to go to Chicago?" Mr. Roosevelt's answer was a prompt negative.

Thereupon another questioner, possibly with the intention of humor, not perfectly achieved, asked, "If you do go to Chicago, will you fly there?" That, Mr. Roosevelt said, with sustained urbanity—that was a rather dubious question, it might seem to imply a slur on the president's veracity.

Another question, rather long and intricate, was about the "Dunce Cap Club." This was, or is, so far as it has corporeal existence at all, a voluntary organization of those newspaper men who, months ago, for asking Mr. Roosevelt questions about a third term, were told to put on a dunce cap and stand in the corner. The club, so the questioner said, was going to hold a final meeting at Chicago, for the purpose of dissension. Would Mr. Roosevelt send them a message? Mr. Roosevelt tried, with less than his usual spontaneity of resource, to devise a wise-crack reply which should be at once apt and humorous—yet not revealing as to his intentions.

Answer Is Indisinct But by this time, the going was getting slippery, the spirit of the occasion less than hilarious. Some one asked whether Mr. Roosevelt would regard Chicago as an "unbossed convention," a free convention of uncontrolled delegates, as the Republican convention at Philadelphia was said to be. That question would have been, to Mr. Roosevelt, when at his buoyant best, "cat's meat." He would have eaten it up. But on this occasion his answer was too indistinct for this writer to hear—and did not excite wild laughter among those who did hear. Mr. Roosevelt seemed relieved when the questioning turned to routine matters remote from Chicago and himself, about the progress of national defense, the training of the national guard, and the like.

When a women resident of Des Moines, Ia., wanted to get a marriage license recently, she took along her first husband as a witness.

Factographs

Obstinacy is ever most positive when it is most in the wrong. —MAD, NECKER.

Modern Methods Of War Are Seen As Imperative

By EDWIN C. HILL

Back in 1933, little Ernst Udet, the German ace, was on the short end of an argument with the high command of the Reichswehr.

He wanted great swarms of air-planes and a general re-ordering of military tactic on the basis of the new weapon. The old-line army men insisted that the use of the air-plane would be limited by the possibility of fitting it into classic military strategy. Their great Von Clausewitz had ordained certain methods of warfare as immutable as Blackstone's "laws of reason and justice," and any departure therefrom would be treason and folly.

The pint-size Udet was a flier and playboy who liked to throw big parties and shoot out all the lights, but he was not a politician. Furthermore, he was a commoner, a rough-and-tumble air stunter and racer, and had what seemed a juvenile preoccupation with rocket planes. None would have put a bet on him against the monied von's and that big, burly Goering.

But the big, burly Goering knew what Udet was talking about. He, too, was a flier, man, and knew that the first bomb dropped from a plane had wrecked a wide sector of venerated military tactic. Goering had his way. Germany built planes by the thousands, and so to little Udet was given a free hand in devising air strategy unhampered by precedent.

Backed By Goering

It was Udet who worked out the parachute penetration—the long forward pass in modern war—and it was he who, again prevailing over Reichswehr opposition, planted plane factories underground, dispersing manufacture among many plants so any enemy bomb would achieve only partial destruction. This while France and England were building plants as exposed and conspicuous as a ball upon a billiard table. Goering continued to back Udet and it is indisputably true that Germany's power today is due to the fact that the political high command vision enough to break pace with the past, put down the brass hats, write off most of Von Clausewitz and work in the world of the Wright brothers.

Parallel Argument

In England, also in the critical year of 1933, there was a parallel argument. England heaved out of the army one of its greatest military men, General J. F. Fuller, because he kicked up a row about mechanizing the army. The general had led the British tank divisions in the World War. He begged and pleaded for tanks—droves of them—and, during the post-war years intoned the doom of England unless she built them and manned them. Out he went.

And during these same years, France supplied another parallel. General Charles deGaulle wrote books, lectured, agitated, implored France to build tanks—tanks—tanks. They threw the switch on him. He was shunted off into a military colony. When the German iron legions crashed through, Colonel de Gaulle was summoned to head France's inadequate tank defenses. He fought valiantly and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the three weeks of the losing battle.

Under Our Nose

There are those who say that refusal to adopt modern war methods in France and England is explained by treachery. There are others who say it was merely the hardening of the arteries of the ancient military caste. History may clear that up. More pertinent to us is a backward glance to 1926, when General Billy Mitchell was forced to a court-martial because he begged for airplanes and the organization of effective air defense. There is no hint of disloyalty in the recalcitrance and reaction of our high army command in the past.

But there is, right on the boards, right out in front, right under our nose, the urgent, immediate, demanding issue of whether we shall repeat the follies of France and England and enter a leisurely seven-year stretch of battleship building when the shrieking demand of the hour is to flood the sky with planes. We have purposely left out of consideration the moral sanctions of Germany's achievement. Might is not right, but might is might, and that is what interests us just now—or ought to. Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Quotable Quotes

By Representative E. E. Cox, Democrat, of Georgia

It is the tyrannous, the arrogant, and oppressive villains who outrage public justice, foment strife, promote revolution, and ravage the rights of the people that we now propose to drive out of places of trust and power in this government. We are at this hour beginning with the National Labor Relations Board, which is the worst rascal nest in this entire Nation. This Board is constituted at the present moment is the spearhead of the "fifth column" in this country.

Morning Motto

Obstinacy is ever most positive when it is most in the wrong. —MAD, NECKER.

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Monday Morning, July 15, 1940

The Third Term Tradition

IF Franklin D. Roosevelt accepts renomination at Chicago, he will be the first two-term president to seek a third consecutive term. He will be violating a tradition that has persisted since 1797. In so doing he will be seeking a continuation of authority that the first president, George Washington, declined.

Mr. Roosevelt, embarked on a third term campaign, will be aspiring to a continuity in office that his party's two great national heroes, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, renounced for themselves as dangerous to the nation.

The former had vainly hoped for a constitutional amendment limiting tenure of the presidential office to two terms; the latter, just as vainly, besought Congress time and again to submit to the states for their approval an amendment embodying Jefferson's wish. From Jackson's day to the present no such amendment has been submitted, and the voters have not been permitted to pass upon the third term issue, as such.

Had Abraham Lincoln lived, there is fair reason to suppose that he would have been importuned to break the third-term precedent. It remained for the second most important figure of Civil War days to seek a third term, but not consecutively. That man was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

After two terms Grant went on a much storied trip around the world. In country after country potentates hobbled with the former president and conqueror of Robert E. Lee. They showered him with honors. No American, before or since, was more feted. Grant had said in his second term that he would not accept a third if offered him. But his wife was ambitious for social Washington; Hayes was not popular; nobody but a Republican in those days so close to the Civil War could be elected so why not Grant?

His return from Europe had aroused tremendous enthusiasm, the Grant exchequer was sadly diminished, and he wanted an opportunity in his third administration to wipe out the aspersions that had been cast on his first two.

Reports from the states showed there would be no walk-over at the Chicago convention. Grant thought of quitting, then was persuaded against his better interest. Grant's vote on the first ballot was 304. On the thirty-sixth he had 306. James A. Garfield, a rank outsider who had started with two votes on the first ballot, had 399 and a majority. Grant's presidential pitcher had gone once too often to the well.

Theodore Roosevelt was the only man actually to defy the third-term tradition before the electorate. When President William B. McKinley was assassinated six months after he was inaugurated for a second term in 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt, at the age of 43, and with three and one-half years to go, became the youngest in the long line of chief executives.

Roosevelt was quick to announce that he considered this his "first term," but lived, perhaps, to repent his impetuosity. He was triumphantly elected to a full term in 1904 and quit office after picking as his successor William Howard Taft, his closest personal friend. To politicians of his party who balked at "kingmaking," Roosevelt laconically remarked: "Take Taft, or take me!" From their viewpoint they chose the lesser of two evils.

"T. R." like Grant, went a-traveling. First it was big game hunting in Africa. He returned in 1910 by way of Europe, where he got all the breaks that could make front-page news. He was feted in France, Kaiser Wilhelm and Rough Rider Roosevelt, astride magnificent chargers, reviewed picked German troops, and the former referred to the American as "Mein freund, Roosevelt." In England he strode with gold-braided dignitaries of other lands in the funeral procession of King Edward VII, and in broad daylight wore the only "full" dress of an American civilian, a clawhammer coat with white tie. Tumultuous receptions greeted him back home.

In 1911 Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the elder, decided to contest the 1912 nomination with Taft, who controlled the patronage and had the southern delegates in his waistcoat pocket. At this juncture "Teddy," who had been besought by "Seven Little Governors" from Western states to make the run, stepped in, thereby eliminating the LaFollette candidacy.

Roosevelt lost in the convention in Chicago and the same day his followers held a rump convention to nominate him, which was followed by a more formal gathering in August with the establishment of the Progressive party. The die was cast, and "T. R." became the first American actually to seek a third term at the polls. Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, Democrat, had an easy victory.

Here the story of third term aspirations ends, unless one is willing to believe that Woodrow Wilson's ambition was frustrated in 1920, when he was a sick man and had been defeated on the League of Nations issue, or that Calvin Coolidge was merely joking in his twelve-word statement in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1927: "I do not choose to run for president in nineteen twenty-eight."

Coolidge wasn't joking; he didn't expect anybody else to "choose" for him. When he earned his words were treated as equivocal, he was at first amused, later sullen.

This, then, brings the third term tradition

down to Chicago in this year of nineteen forty, when another Roosevelt can have a nomination, if he wants it, giving him the right to try for twelve years in the White House at the polls in November.

No Leadership, No Defense

ON ONE VITAL POINT the American people show unmistakably that they are united. They are as one in demanding that the United States shall be so armed as to make a hostile attack upon the western hemisphere a suicidal act.

In his Farewell Address, Washington foreshadowed the Monroe Doctrine. In 1823, when the nation was comparatively weak, the doctrine was declared. As Jefferson said, it set the course of the American ship of state for all time.

Overt attempts to establish or extend anti-republican systems in this hemisphere have been repulsed, notably by Monroe, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. Spain, Russia, France, Great Britain and Germany have tested the will of the United States in its protection of free government in this hemisphere and have found it as unbending as a bar of steel.

In the face of new threats by new powers armed with new weapons, the American people are determined that this hemisphere shall be ringed as by a charged electric cable, which trespassers will touch at their death-peril.

Will this determination be translated into effective action soon, and be made visible by adequate force in readiness against any attack? So far as Congress is concerned, yes.

So far as the New Deal administration is concerned, no.

Incompetence, confusion, discord, and political chicanery tell the story of the New Deal in all national affairs. It has failed in every branch of government. The presumption that it will now change its character and build up hemisphere defense with promptness, wisdom and unselfish devotion to the national welfare is merely wishful thinking and contrary to the New Deal's own record and character.

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DEMOCRACY'S GHOST WRITER



Roosevelt Discusses Maximum Hours Instead of Giving Third Term Stand

been consulted by the Congressional Committees considering this bill. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ridiculous Accusation

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

People who have a lingering prejudice in favor of democracy and free speech should be interested in the announcement that Senator Nye of North Dakota has been investigated by the F. B. I. in connection with alleged pro-Nazi activities.

Nye is one of the most outspoken of the Senate isolationists. He has made speeches and voted against measures which he thought tended to involve us in the European war. There is no doubt that in this attitude he has represented his own conscience and, as he sees it, the will of a majority of his constituents. The idea that a man can't speak either for or against intervention without being accused of pro-Nazism or special interest in any other foreign cause is ridiculous.

Commenting upon J. Edgar Hoover's remark that nothing had been found against him Senator Nye said: "I am not so much interested in the findings as I am in who investigated this investigation." This was an eminently practical remark. If one side on a great debatable American question is to be driven underground by loose charges of fifth-coumn sympathies, the American people ought to know what is going on. In the Nye case the Senate would do well to investigate the investigators.

Travelers in Venice used to be shown a slit in the wall of the Doge's Palace into which Venetians in the old days had the bad habit of slipping anonymous charges against their fellow citizens. Americans should not be in favor of deciding the question of intervention or non-intervention on that basis in 1940.

Boondoggling On the Way Out

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

There have been noticeable developments in respect to financing the vastly complicated and costly national defense program. First, it is widely urged that the pay-as-you-go plan be followed as much as possible even though heavy tax increases prove necessary.

Second, there is general demand that all other government expenditures be drastically reduced, and that non-essential bureaus and departments be entirely eliminated.

There never was a time when businesslike planning of the affairs of government was more necessary to the national welfare. No longer can we afford boondoggling. No longer can we afford the old logrolling practice, whereby congressmen and senators are virtually forced to vote for unnecessary expenditures in return for promises that other congressmen and senators will approve pet expenditures for their districts. No longer can we afford experiments which disrupt industry and labor, and pamper the incompetent and lazy while the hard-working and efficient pay the bill.

The American people are ready to make great sacrifices. They will pay

with Colonel Fleming's letter—there is no present need to raise the existing hours per week.

To the newspaper men, there was in that neither personal exhilaration nor much professional nutriment—nowhere was any press waiting feverishly to roll out news about hours of labor in the munitions industry of Great Britain. If some assumed that Mr. Roosevelt read that long letter as a device for "stalling," the assumption would not be surprising. Mr. Roosevelt knew this press conference was on the eve of the coming event at Chicago. He knew that eleven hundred delegates at Chicago, and millions of people throughout the country, were waiting to hear his decision. And he knew that—for whatever inner reason he has—he did not wish to speak at this time.

He could have just called off the conference, avoided the two hundred eyes that would bore into him, the voices that would question him. But he was too defiantly game to "duck." If, under the circumstances, he choose to gain time by reading a not very thrilling document about a remote topic, that was as good a way as any for "getting by."

But in the hearts of the newspaper men there was pressure of imminence; urgency clamored at them from their home offices. As Mr. Roosevelt finished his hour-of-labor disquisition, came questions about the real thing. To one question Mr. Roosevelt was, rather to the surprise of the questioner, perfectly frank and direct. "Do you expect to go to Chicago?" Mr. Roosevelt's answer was a prompt negative.

Thereupon another questioner, possibly with the intention of humor, not perfectly achieved, asked, "If you do go to Chicago, will you fly there?" That, Mr. Roosevelt said, with sustained urbanity—that was a rather dubious question, it might seem to imply a slur on the president's veracity.

Another question, rather long and intricate, was about the "Dunce Cap Club." This was, or is, so far as it has corporate existence at all, a voluntary organization of those newspaper men who, months ago, for asking Mr. Roosevelt questions about a third term, were told to put on a dunce cap and stand in the corner. The club, so the questioner said, was going to hold a final meeting at Chicago, for the purpose of dissolution. Would Mr. Roosevelt send them a message?

Mr. Roosevelt tried, with less than his usual spontaneity of resource, to devise a wise-crack reply which should be at once apt and humorous—yet not revealing as to his intentions.

Answer Is Indistinct

But by this time, the going was getting slippery, the spirit of the occasion less than hilarious. Some one asked whether Mr. Roosevelt would regard Chicago as an "un-bosomed convention," a free convention of uncontrolled delegates, as the Republican convention at Philadelphia was said to be. That question would have been, to Mr. Roosevelt when at his buoyant best, "cat's meat." He would have eaten it up. But on this occasion his answer was too indistinct for this writer to hear—and did not excite wild laughter among those who did hear. Mr. Roosevelt seemed relieved when the questioning turned to routine matters remote from Chicago and himself, about the progress of national defense, the training of the national guard, and the like.

Factographs

When a women resident of Des Moines, Ia., wanted to get a marriage license recently, she took along her first husband as a witness.

Modern Methods Of War Are Seen As Imperative

By EDWIN C. HILL

Back in 1933, little Ernst Udet, the German air ace, was on the short end of an argument with the high command of the Reichswehr. He wanted great

swarms of air-planes and a general re-ordering of military tactic on the basis of the new weapon. The old-line army men insisted that the use of the air-plane would be limited by the possibility of fitting it into classic military strategy. Their great Von Clausewitz had ordained certain methods of warfare as immutable as Blackstone's "laws of reason and justice," and any departure therefrom would be treason and folly.

The pint-size Udet was a flier and playboy who liked to throw big parties and shoot out all the lights, but he was not a politician. Furthermore, he was a commoner, a rough-and-tumble air stunter and racer, and had what seemed a juvenile preoccupation with rocket planes. None would have put a bet on him against the monocled von's this-and-that who ran the army.

But the big, bulbous Goering knew what Udet was talking about. He, too, was a flier, man, and knew that the first bomb dropped from a plane had wrecked a wide sector of venerated military tactic. Goering had his way. Germany built planes by the thousands, and so to little Udet was given a free hand in devising air strategy unhindered by precedent.

Backed By Goering

It was Udet who worked out the parachute penetration—the long forward pass in modern war—and it was he who, again prevailing over Reichswehr opposition, planted plane factories underground, dispersing manufacture among many plants so any enemy bomb would achieve only partial destruction. This while France and England were building plants as exposed and conspicuous as a ball upon a billiard table. Goering continued to back Udet and it is indisputably true that Germany's power today is due to the fact that the political high command vision enough to break pace with the past, put down the brass hats, write off most of Von Clausewitz and work in the world of the Wright brothers.

Parallel Argument

In England, also in the critical year of 1933, there was a parallel argument. England heaved out of the army one of its greatest military men, General J. F. Funnell, because he kicked up a row about mechanizing the army. The general had led the British tank divisions in the World War. He begged and pleaded for tanks—droves of them—and, during the post-war years intoned the doom of England unless she built them and manned them. Out he went.

And during these same years, France supplied another parallel. General Charles deGaulle wrote books, lectured, agitated, implored France to build tanks—tanks—tanks. They threw the switch on him. He was shunted off into a military college. When the German Iron legions crashed through, Colonel de Gaulle was summoned to head France's inadequate tank defenses. He fought valorously and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the three weeks of the losing battle.

Under Our Nose

There are those who say that refusal to adopt modern war methods in France and England is explained by treachery. There are others who say it was merely the hardening of the arteries of the ancient military caste. History may clear that up. More pertinent to us is a backward glance to 1926, when General Billy Mitchell was forced to a court-martial because he begged for airplanes and the organization of effective air defense. There is no hint of disloyalty in the recore and reaction of our high army command in the past.

But there is, right on the boards, right out in front, right under our nose, the urgent, immediate, demanding issue of whether we shall repeat the follies of France and England and enter a leisurely seven-year stretch of battleship building when the shrieking demand of the hour is to flood the sky with planes. We have purposely left out of consideration the moral sanctions of Germany's achievement. Might is not right, but might is might, and that is what interests us just now—or ought to. Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Quotable Quotes

By Representative E. E. Cox, Democrat, of Georgia

It is the tyrannous, the arrogant, and oppressive villains who outrage public justice, foment strife, promote revolution, and ravage the rights of the people that we now propose to drive out of places of trust and power in this government. We are at this hour beginning with the National Labor Relations Board, which is the worst rascal nest in this entire Nation. This Board as constituted at the present moment is the spearhead of the "fifth column" in this country.

Morning Motto

Obstinacy is ever most positive when it is most in the wrong. —MAD. NECKER.

Garrett County Farmer Slays Step-Son in Family Quarrel

Two Keyser Men Drowned in So. Branch Near Romney

Brothers Drown As One Seeks To Rescue Other

Bodies of Maurice and Joseph Dickel Recovered after Three Hours

ROMNEY, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A Sunday afternoon outing on the South Branch of the Potomac here ended in tragedy as two Keyser men, brothers, drowned.

The victims were Maurice and Joseph Dickel, sons of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Dickel, of 7 South Water street, Keyser.

Vain Rescue Attempt

Joseph, about 26, died in a vain attempt to rescue his brother, State Trooper C. R. Hawkins said.

The tragedy occurred about 1:30 p. m. in the South Branch, about seven miles south of Romney, between Breakneck mountain.

Maurice, about 23, was swimming, according to Trooper Hawkins, while his brother was seeking bait on a little short distance away. Others in the party were L. E. Trenton and Wayne, who were fishing nearby, and Ernest Dawson, who was sitting on the bank watching Maurice.

Suddenly, Maurice yelled for help as he went under the deep channel near the bank.

Fails to Remove Clothes

His brother, hearing the cry, went immediately to his rescue. He plunged in without removing either pants or shoes.

Handicapped by his clothing and the shoes and by the swift current, he struggled to rescue Maurice as he floated.

Soon, both young men had disappeared.

Trenton and his son, removing their clothes, then sought to rescue the youths.

But the depth of the water—from twelve to fifteen feet—and a strong undercurrent thwarted their efforts.

Police, Firemen Arrive

Other aid soon arrived, including West Virginia State Police and members of the Romney Volunteer Fire Department.

For three hours, would-be rescuers sought to recover the bodies by diving into the deep pool from a boat that was hastily brought to the scene.

Finally, grappling hooks were thrown by the firemen.

It wasn't long then before the body of Joseph was recovered by Trooper Hawkins at 4:40 p. m.

Artificial Respiration Tried

Artificial respiration was applied and a pulmotor sent by the Potomac Edison company used for more than an hour, but rigor mortis had already set in, and the attempt was futile.

Meanwhile, Austin Loy and Paul Harrison, of the Romney fire department, recovered Maurice's body at about 5:15 p. m. Artificial respiration was attempted again, but, in the case of his brother, it was useless.

Other fishermen and occupants of nearby summer cottages had hurried to the scene and lent their aid to the rescue attempts.

Efforts Finally Abandoned

When it became evident that resuscitation attempts were vain, the bodies were removed to Keyser in an ambulance.

Joseph was employed at the B&O shops in Keyser. Maurice, formerly employed by the State Roads Commission, has been jobless for some time. Both were Keyser high school graduates and had attended Potomac State college at Keyser.

Surviving, besides their father, a veterinarian, and mother, is a sister, Miss Frances Dickel.

Mrs. McNemar

Keyser Succumbs

KEYSER, W. Va., July 14—Mrs. Martha Jane McNemar, 90, widow of Adolphus McNemar, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Everett, after a nine months illness.

A native of Grant county, she was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe (Clark) Michael. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Besides Mrs. Everett, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Foster, Keyser, and three nieces and three nephews.

Held under Bond

Mrs. Betty Michaels, Keyser, was released under \$250 bond yesterday in civil action of the October term of Mineral county grand jury.

After waiving a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. W. Conholt on a charge of violating the State Motor vehicle laws.

Mrs. Michaels was arrested Monday after her automobile was seized against a car near here operated by Olen Marks.

Reynolds Rites

Funeral services for George H. Reynolds, who died Thursday, were held at 10:30 yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, James A. Newcome, Radical street.

The Rev. C. C. Mitchell, pastor, officiated.

(Continued on Page Three)

Man Sitting on Tracks Hit by Freight Train

KEYSER, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A 21-year-old Hampshire man remained in a critical condition at Potomac Valley hospital here tonight after being struck by a B&O freight train in Piedmont this morning.

The man is Curtis Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ervin.

Railroad authorities said he was struck at 7:33 a. m. by a westbound freight as he sat on the tracks between the Mills and Company building and the Luke bridge. The

engineer was unable to stop in time to avoid striking him, they stated.

It was not immediately learned how he happened to be sitting on the tracks, although it was reported he was asleep.

Hospital attendants, describing his condition as "critical," said he suffered a fractured skull and multiple lacerations and bruises. He had not regained consciousness late tonight.

Before being brought to the hospital in Boal's ambulance, he was treated by two Piedmont physicians.

Church Renovation Nears Completion

MT. SAVAGE, July 14—The renovation of the Methodist church is nearing completion.

The church proper has been entirely repainted and refinished. The ceiling is light buff and the walls a deeper shade of the same color. The woodwork has been finished in natural mahogany, and above the coping is a four inch border of white, marked off by a hairline of deep brown.

The pews, altar railing and choir stalls have been cleaned and varnished, and the huge stained glass windows have been cleaned and the woodwork outlining them has been retouched. Suitable floor covering has been purchased. The outer vestibule is not completed but will be finished in the same color scheme as the church.

All of the work has been voluntary labor by the men of the congregation. Since the Rev. G. D. Sampson has been pastor here the church has undergone many improvements. Chief among them has been the addition of a recreation room and entertainment hall in the basement of the church.

Other aid soon arrived, including West Virginia State Police and members of the Romney Volunteer Fire Department.

For three hours, would-be rescuers sought to recover the bodies by diving into the deep pool from a boat that was hastily brought to the scene.

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Junior Chamber To Hold Dance For Red Cross

Frostburg Group Sponsors Benefit Affair at Clary Club Friday

FROSTBURG, July 14—The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Clary Club for the benefit of the war relief fund being raised by the Frostburg committee of the Red Cross. The auditorium of the Clary Club will be donated for the occasion, and music will be furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra.

The committee in charge consists of Joe Robinson, Thomas G. Davis, Ralph Taylor, Walter Mackey and George Hager.

Red Cross contributions received last week included the following: Arion band, \$16.37; senior Girl Scouts, \$3.10; McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, \$5; American Legion auxiliary, \$5; Junior Order of United American Mechanics, \$10; Tuesday Night Bridge Club from a party held at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, \$33.

These contributions, with other private donations, netted \$100, which was the week's quota.

It is planned to solicit the outlying towns this coming week with a view of raising another \$100. Sections to be visited will include Midlothian, Borden, Shaft, Zihlman, Eckhart and Vale Summit. Mrs. J. C. Cober, chairman, requests that pledges made by various local organizations be sent in at once.

Rotary To Hear Gunter

William A. Gunter, president of the Allegheny county school board and former state senator, who attended the recent Republican national convention, will be the guest speaker Monday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary club. His subject will relate to the incidents leading to the nomination of Wilkie for president.

The program will be in charge of A. Charles Stewart, local Republican leader. Harry G. Shupe, newly elected president of the club, will preside.

Garrett County Farmer Slays Step-Son in Family Quarrel

Two Keyser Men Drowned in So. Branch Near Romney

Others Drown
One Seeks
Rescue Other

dies of Maurice and
Joseph Dickel Recovered
after Three Hours

OMNEY, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A Sunday afternoon outing of the South Branch of the Potomac River here ended in tragedy as two Keyser men, brothers, drowned.

The victims were Maurice and Joseph Dickel, sons of Dr. and Mrs. K. Dickel, of 7 South Water St., Keyser.

Vain Rescue Attempt
Joseph, about 26, died in a vain attempt to rescue his brother, State police C. R. Hawkins said.

The tragedy occurred about 1:30 p. m. in the South Branch, about 10 miles south of Romney, near Breakneck mountain.

Maurice, about 23, was swimming, riding to Trooper Hawkins, while brother was seeking bait on a short distance away. Others in the party were L. E. Trenton and son, Wayne, who were fishing by; and Ernest Dawson, who was sitting on the bank watching the boys.

Suddenly, Maurice yelled for help and went under the deep channel of the bank.

Fails to Remove Clothes
His brother, hearing the cry, went immediately to his rescue. He plunged in without removing either his clothes or shoes.

Indisposed by his clothing and shoes and by the swift current, he struggled to rescue Maurice as he soon, both young men had appeared.

enton and his son, removing the clothes, then sought to rescue youths.

At the depth of the water—from 10 to 15 feet—and a strong current thwarted their efforts.

Police, Firemen Arrive
After about three hours, would-be rescuers sought to recover the bodies lying in the deep pool from a boat that was hastily brought to the scene.

Finally, grappling hooks were used by the firemen.

Joseph was recovered by Trooper Hawkins at 4:40 p. m.

Artificial Respiration Tried
Artificial respiration was applied, a pump sent by the Potomac company used for more than four hours, but rigor mortis had already set in, and the attempt was abandoned.

Meanwhile, Austin Loy and Paul Nelson, of the Romney fire department, recovered Maurice's body about 5:15 p. m. Artificial respiration was attempted again, but in the case of his brother, it was abandoned.

Her fishermen and occupants of the summer cottages had hurried to the scene and lent their aid in the rescue attempt.

Efforts Finally Abandoned
It became evident that resuscitation attempts were vain, the bodies were removed to Keyser in ambulances.

Joseph was employed at the B&O in Keyser, Maurice, formerly employed by the State Roads Commission, had been jobless for some time.

Both were Keyser high school graduates and had attended Potomac State college at Keyser.

Living, besides their father, a brother, and mother, is a sister, Miss Frances Dickel.

S. McNemar
Keyser Succumbs

YSER, W. Va., July 14—Mrs. S. McNemar, 90, widow of Joseph McNemar, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Everett, after a nine-day illness.

Native of Grant county, she was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe (Clark) Michael, was a member of the United Methodist church.

Survived Mrs. Everett, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Everett, Keyser, and three nieces and nephews.

Under Bond
Betty Michaels, Keyser, was ordered to post \$250 bond yesterday for action of the October term of Mineral county grand jury, waiving a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. H. Holt on a charge of violating state motor vehicle laws.

Mrs. Michaels was arrested yesterday after her automobile was found against a car near her home by Olen Marks.

Holds Rites
Funeral services for George Hiltz, who died Thursday, were held at 10:30 yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Newcome, Radical.

The Rev. C. C. Mitchell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

Interment was in the cemetery at Keyser.

Man Sitting on Tracks Hit by Freight Train

KEYSER, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A 21-year-old Hampshire man remained in a critical condition at Potomac Valley hospital here tonight after being struck by a B&O freight train in Piedmont this morning.

The man is Curtis Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ervin.

Railroad authorities said he was struck at 7:33 a. m. by a westbound freight train on the tracks between the Mills and Company building and the Luke bridge. The train was carrying a load of lumber.

Ervin was unable to stop in time to avoid striking him, they stated. It was not immediately learned how he happened to be sitting on the tracks, although it was reported he was asleep.

Hospital attendants, describing his condition as "critical," said he suffered a fractured skull and multiple lacerations and bruises. He had not regained consciousness late tonight.

Before being brought to the hospital in Boal's ambulance, he was treated by two Piedmont physicians.

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Church Renovation Nears Completion

MT. SAVAGE, July 14—The renovation of the Methodist church is nearing completion.

The church proper has been entirely repainted and refinished. The ceiling is light buff and the walls a deeper shade of the same color. The woodwork has been finished in natural mahogany, and above the coping is a four inch border of white, marked off by a hairline of deep brown.

The pews, altar railing and choir stalls have been cleaned and varnished, and the huge stained glass windows have been cleaned and the woodwork outlining them has been retouched. Suitable floor covering has been purchased. The outer vestibule is not completed but will be finished in the same color scheme as the church.

All of the work has been volunteer labor by the men of the congregation. Since the Rev. G. D. Sampson has been pastor here the church has undergone many improvements. Chief among them has been the addition of a recreation room and entertainment hall in the basement of the church.

Newlyweds Honored
Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson held a reception and dance last night in honor of the recent marriage of their son, Alfred Thomas Simpson, to Miss Catherine Fittkin. A large pavilion was erected on the grounds of their home, and dancing featured the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served on the terrace.

Nearly two hundred guests were present. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitacre, Loar town; Miss Delphia Biddle, Westernport; Miss Hazel White, Cumberland; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Loar town.

K. of C. Installs
The annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus for the installation of officers was held this morning in the Knights of Columbus hall. The officers were installed by District Deputy Edward J. Conway and Warden John R. Uhl.

The following officers were installed: chaplain, the Rev. F. J. Egan; grand knight, James B. Collins; deputy grand knight, Wilbert Logsdon; chancellor, William Mulligan; recorder, Raymond Fannon; financial secretary, Anthony J. Monahan; treasurer, Francis Pannone; lecturer, Edward Snyder; advocate, Francis J. Monahan; warden, Thomas Carabine; inside guard, Hubert Garlitz; outside guard, John Atkinson; trustees, John R. Uhl, C. J. Mullane and Edward Conway.

Heads Potato Growers
ELKINS, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—The Randolph county Potato Growers Association was reorganized with Russell Linger of Huttonsville as president.

Mr. Linger, who has been confined to his house for several months, is able to be out again. She makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wagner, Clarence street.

\$6,000,000 Spent in West Virginia For Road Improvements, Report Says

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—The state authorized expenditure of \$6,154,167 for contract improvement of nearly 750 miles of roads and seventeen bridges during the fiscal year ended June 30, the road commission reported today.

The amount does not include maintenance and improvement work done by crews directly employed by the commission, nor the WPA projects sponsored by it.

The bulk of the contract awards went for work on primary roads, with \$4,396,664 authorized for improvement of 594.5 miles. Work on an additional 154.2 miles of secondary roads was started at a cost of \$964,790.

Seventeen bridge contracts called for expenditures of \$558,749, while eight other contracts provided for minor improvement and repairs to bridges.

Contracts were let for 592.8 miles of surface treatment, seventy miles of asphalt concrete pavement, and 239 miles of cement concrete pavement.

Nearly forty-one miles of woven wire fabric guard rail were provided, along with 20 miles of the three-cable rope type and a half-mile of hub-high plate type.

Seventy-one contractors shared in the 134 contract awards.

Planing Mill Razed By Fire at Beaver

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Fire destroyed a new planing mill of the Beaver Lumber Company at nearby Beaver last night.

Beckley Fire Chief W. E. Weiden said insurance on the structure amounted to \$17,000. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

Woman and Son Hurt in Crash

CENTERTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Mrs. A. B. Wright of Lumberton and her 14-year-old son, Eugene, were seriously injured when their automobile struck the corner of a store building and overturned. State Troopers A. V. Dodrill and A. M. Hurst said Mrs. Wright, her son and three companions were en route to New Martinsville for the week-end.

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NEW COMMITTEEWOMAN



Mrs. William P. Lawson, former Baltimore police magistrate, is the new Republican national committee woman from Maryland. She succeeded Mrs. William P. Lawson.

Meyersdale Man Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

J. Karl Poling, Retired Pharmacist, Succumbs at Age of 70

MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 14—J. Karl Poling, 70, died suddenly early yesterday morning of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Thomas, 330 Beachley street.

Mr. Poling had attended a meeting of the board of directors of one of the local banks Friday night and arrived home about midnight. Some time later, Mrs. Thomas noticed a light in the bath room, but repeated calls to her brother were unanswered. She summoned several of the neighbors, who gained entrance to the bath room, where they found Mr. Poling lying upon the floor.

A physician was summoned, who, following an examination, stated that he had been dead for probably an hour from a heart attack.

Mr. Poling was a native of Ada, Ohio, and a pharmacist by profession, having for a number of years been associated with his brother-in-law, the late Frank B. Thomas, in the drug business. Surviving, besides Mrs. Thomas, is another sister residing in Ada.

Mr. Poling was active in civic enterprises here and served several years as tax collector. At the time of his death, he was a member of the borough board of auditors. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Nedrow-Ringler
Mrs. Grace Ringler, Large street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Ringler, to Charles Nedrow. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman Uphouse, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Winchester, Va., June 8. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Merle Fletcher, Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stein, Detroit, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Meyersdale high school, class of 1937, while the groom graduated from the same school in the class of 1936.

The couple will reside at Meadow Brook on Route 219, between Meyersdale and Garrett, where they have erected and furnished a home.

Meyersdale Personals
The Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hilner, Front street, with their children, Dorothea, Howard Jr., and Patricia Ann, left yesterday for Ontario, Canada, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Rochester, N. Y., after spending the past several days with the former's father, Charles A. Phillips, Salisbury street, and brother, J. Bruce Phillips and family, left for Fairmont, W. Va., to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips.

Miss Jean Snider, senior technician in the Peninsula general hospital, Salisbury, Md., has arrived here to spend a month's vacation at her home.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Welsh Hill, will undergo a surgical operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rank and children, Betty and Lawrence, Pittsburgh, came here yesterday. Mr. Rank to spend a day with relatives and the rest of the family to be guests for a week of Mrs. Mary J. Rank and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Edwards.

Mrs. Harvey Lloyd, a former resident, returned today to her home, Saberton, W. Va., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Eckhart, and other relatives. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Salt and son, Thomas, and Miss Kathleen Dillon, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly and daughter, Ellen, Irwin, Pa., and Thomas Kneel, Wilkinsburg, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, North Grant street, Mr. Salt.

Frostburg Briefs
The Arion Band will hold a rehearsal Monday evening at 8 o'clock to prepare for a musical festival to be held at Salisbury Tuesday. The band, together with a number of friends, will leave at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday to take part in the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and family are residing at No. 2 Ormond street. Mr. Allen is employed by Radio Station WTBO, Cumberland.

Frostburg Personals
Mrs. John Connor, East Main street, has been ill for several weeks at her home.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Welsh Hill, will undergo a surgical operation this week.

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Junior Chamber To Hold Dance For Red Cross

Frostburg Group Sponsors Benefit Affair at Clary Club Friday

FROSTBURG, July 14—The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Clary Club for the benefit of the war relief fund being raised by the Frostburg committee of the Red Cross. The auditorium of the Clary Club will be donated for the occasion, and music will be furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra.

The committee in charge consists of Joe Robinson, Thomas G. Davis, Ralph Taylor, Walter Mackey and George Hager.

Red Cross contributions received last week included the following: Arion band, \$16.37; senior Girl Scouts, \$3.10; McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, \$5; American Legion auxiliary, \$5; Junior Order of United American Mechanics, \$10; Tuesday Night Bridge Club from a party held at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart, \$33.

These contributions, with other private donations, netted \$100 which was the week's quota.

It is planned to solicit the outlying towns this coming week with a view of raising another \$100. Sections to be visited will include Middletown, Borden, Summit, Zihlman, Eckhart and Vale Summit. Mrs. J. C. Cober, chairman requests that pledges made by various local organizations be sent in at once.

Rotary To Hear Gunter

William A. Gunter, president of the Allegany county school board and former state senator, who attended the recent Republican national convention, will be the guest speaker Monday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary club. His subject will relate to the incidents leading to the nomination of Willkie for president.

The program will be in charge of A. Charles Stewart, local Republican leader. Harry G. Shupe, newly elected president of the club, will preside.

Sunday School Picnic
The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday at the Celanese pool, Amelco. Two buses will leave Wright's Crossing at 1 p. m., one by way of Welsh Hill and one by way of Grafton. The entire Sunday school will leave from the church, corner Water and West Main streets, at 1:30 p. m. The committee in charge of the picnic consists of John D. Keller, Mrs. Elizabeth Geis, Miss Catherine Thomas, Edgar Starkey, Earl Blough and Prof. Lowell Sires.

Mrs. Ithan Powell Dies
Mrs. Verna Masters Powell, 63, wife of Ithan Powell, 34 Broadway, died Friday night at her home from a heart attack after collapsing earlier in the day in front of the telephone office on Broadway.

Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Earl Kerr; two sons, Edward and Francis, Frostburg; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kasev, Greatford, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Harrisonburg, Va.; and five brothers, Eldon, Hagerstown; Wright of Philadelphia; Wade, Lexington, Va.; and Omar and Orle Masters, Harrisonburg.

Annual Picnic
Committees were named today to arrange for the annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday school. Superintendent Alex Cross named Mrs. Alex Cross, Mrs. John Kirk, George Saville, Miss Ethel Preston, Stanley Davis and Robert Inskeep to make the arrangements.

The committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The primary department of the Sunday school, it was announced by Mr. Cross, would present, Tom Thum's Wedding, Thursday, July 25. Rehearsals will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings. This presentation will help to pay for the newly-laid carpet in the church.

Barton Personals
Richard Brett, Washington, left yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, High street.

Miss Mildred Kirkpatrick will be hostess to the Past Council of Club of the Daughters of America, Council No. 77, Tuesday.

Concord Teachers College To Get \$150,000 Library

ATHENS, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Dr. J. Frank Marsh, president of Concord State Teachers college, announced the construction of a \$150,000 library building on the campus will begin "right away."

The appropriation, part of a continuing budget set up by the 1939 legislature, was released by the State Board of Public Works.

FOR SALE
An ice box. Apply 225 Welsh Hill, or Phone 389 Frostburg. Adv. T-July 13—N-July 15.

Use These 3 EASY BUDGET PLANS on your Summer Needs

1. 90 Day Pay Plan
2. Regular Charge Account
3. Easy Layaway Plan

HITCHINS BROS.
Frostburg, Maryland

Today — Tonight PALACE And Tuesday

IF I HAD MY WAY
WITH BING CROSBY—LITTLE GLORIA JEAN
See and hear Bing, co-starred with the new sweetheart of song

Last Times Tonight **LYRIC**

THE MAGIC BULLET
With Edward G. Robinson—Bath Gordon—Otto Kruger—Donald Krisp
See Edward G. Robinson at his best

MAN BEHIND THE MARTIN BOMBERS



This is a new picture of Glenn L. Martin, whose huge aircraft factory near Baltimore is turning out Martin bombers for this and other countries on an assembly line basis. The plant now employs approximately 10,000 men and further expansion is being considered. Martin is holding a model of a four-motored clipper ship designed and built for Pan American Airways.

Petersburg voters today had approved laying of an additional tax levy to raise \$14,420 for general current purposes and abandonment of a 22-acre tract in a change in the town's corporate limits.

The increased levy proposal passed in Friday's special election by a margin of only twelve votes, although the actual majority was much greater, with 202 votes cast for it and 115 against. However, the law provides that sixty per cent of the voters must approve, meaning the measure must receive at least 190 votes.

The corporate limits change was passed overwhelmingly by a vote of 287 to 30. The town line in South Petersburg will now extend only as far as the Johnson Run bridge.

Principal reason for the change was to prevent further law suits against the town as a result of water damage to homes in the 22-acre tract south of Johnson Run. Officials said the city had been sued several times after the run backed up over the lowlands. With the tract voted out of the town, the city can no longer be sued.

Petersburg Personals
Glen Sites, Rough Run, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sites, a graduate of Petersburg high school and of Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, has accepted a position in the auditing department of the Imperial Ice Cream Company, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parks, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Floyd Stahl, Oakland, Md., and Guy Yutzky, Baltimore, Md., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Nora Yutzky.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver and son, John, received word yesterday of the serious illness of Mrs. Oliver's father at Lancaster, Ohio. They left immediately for Lancaster.

Mrs. Arthur A. Keplinger and son spent the week-end at Riverport visiting Mrs. Keplinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phares.

Mrs. Junior Tephabock and daughter, Elida, have returned after visiting Mrs. Tephabock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell Conrad at Maysville.

Word was received here today of the death of Paul Forman at his home at Buckhannon yesterday. Mr. Forman was a nephew of the late Senator L. J. Forman and visited here frequently.

Romney Man Takes Special Course At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 14—Robert Kyle, of Romney, W. Va., is one of several students enrolled in a special "Workshop in Secondary Education" at Ohio State university summer school.

In the "workshop," students, under the direction of Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, work on problems of their own choice—in many cases projects of special interest in the school where they are employed.

Kyle is studying "Means of meeting individual needs in physical education without faculty supervision."

Educators and Farm Specialists Seek To Aid Low-Income Farmer

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Educators and specialists in agricultural economics will tour northern West Virginia tomorrow and then open a two-day conference here on ways to help the low-income farmer.

The increasing number of farm operators whose yearly income is less than \$600 will be the concern of the specialists, who will attempt to outline an effective program of research.

Up to the present, said Dr. W. W. Armstrong, head of the agricultural economics department of West Virginia university, research has made no outstanding contribution to a solution of the problem.

The conference will open Tuesday. The field trip will begin in the morning at Grafton. Farm Security Administration clients will be visited as the group goes to Buckhannon and Elkins, Tucker and

Wife and

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Nicholas Green of Annapolis Is Honored at Social Events Here

Numerous entertainments have been given honoring Mrs. Nicholas Green, of Annapolis, who has been visiting at the home of former Judge and Mrs. Albert A. DeWitt, 403 Washington street, beginning with a beautifully appointed tea given by her hostess Thursday.

Others entertaining for her have been Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shoup, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Rose, who entertained with a 5:30 o'clock picnic supper Friday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, 523 Washington street.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held Wednesday at Constitution Park. The bus will leave the First Baptist church, Bedford street, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday. The arrangement of games and entertainment will be under the direction of Robert Moreland.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the picnic. In case of inclement weather the regular midweek service will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m.

Silver Jubilee

Sister Guisepe, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who has been stationed in Puerto Rico for seven years, has returned to the Mother House of the Eastern Province of the Order of Notre Dame, Aquilash street, Baltimore, to celebrate her silver jubilee August 15.

Sister Guisepe is the former Miss Elizabeth Walsh, sister of Miss Mary G. Walsh, Attorney General William E. Walsh and Mrs. Francis L. Werner of this city, and is staying at the Notre Dame convent, North Center street, for a short time. The last time Sister Guisepe was in the States was for the ordination of her brother, the Rev. John F. Walsh, eight years ago.

Americanism Celebration

Mrs. Elsie L. Killroy is in Baltimore today participating in the Americanism parade and moving picture of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Killroy is the newly elected president of the Auxiliary and presided at her first meeting Wednesday at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. In recognition of her election and splendid record as senior vice president the Buell Senior Drum Corps presented her with a bouquet of roses.

On the twenty-seventh Mrs. Killroy will institute a new Auxiliary to John R. Fairgrave Post No. 2462, in Frostburg. Fifteen members are required to obtain a charter. There will also be election and installation of officers and a social will follow.

Married in Church

Miss Mary Henrietta Barnard, 817 Fayette street, and Albert Leroy Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marple, 534 North Centre street, were married yesterday morning at the First Methodist church, Bedford street, following the regular Sunday morning service, which the wedding party attended. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, read the marriage service. Mrs. Marple was given in marriage by her brother, Marshall Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Lucas were the attendants.

The couple will reside on Shriver

Dainty, Girdle-Waisted Style

Marian Martin

"Fair and cooler" aptly describes how you will look and feel in this Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9437. It's cut in soft, airy lines that are smoothed at your waist by a sleek waist-girdle, strikingly "upped" in front. The skirt is simple and well-fitting, made in just four pieces. Gathers above the waistline and below the curved yokes hold the wonderful bodice fullness trim. There are three sleeve choices; long, three-quarter or short and prettily curved. Why not try the entire bodice and sleeves in a vivid, sprightly contrast? Or make the whole style in a sheer print or smart silk jersey. The Sew Chart speeds your stitches!

Pattern 9437 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days. Each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action free sportswear, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots. Available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



Katherine Mitchell, Mrs. Peter G. Ervin, president of the association, Miss Ruth Ann Richards, Miss Pauline Likin, Mr. T. Loar Richards, William Eisenberger, and William Chandler.

Celebrate Birthdays

Two members of the Happy Birthday Club were honored the past week. Thursday evening members met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Baker, Ridgely, W. Va., celebrating her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Flossie Mangus, Mrs. Virginia McKinzy, Mrs. Ruth Echar, Mrs. Edna Swich, Mrs. Jane McCullough, Mrs. Bessie Lookabaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Helen Erling, Mrs. Aleene Conway, Mrs. Hallie Tracy, Mrs. Lula Hoey, Mrs. Mary Humbertson, Mrs. Ruth Spera, Mrs. Bessie Hoffman.

Mrs. Minnie Mowery, Mrs. Ella Meyers, Mrs. Ethel Meyers, Mrs. Florence Heffner, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Rosalie Jackson, Mrs. LaVerne Morris, Mrs. Sarepta Hovermak, Mrs. Katherine Baker, Mrs. Edna Baker, Mrs. Theresa Ferguson, Miss Wanita Spera, Miss Rosella Mowery, Wayne Hoffman, Hermon Meyers, and William Baker.

Friday evening the birthday of Mrs. Hallie Tracy was celebrated at her home, Springdale street, with the same guests present and also Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Vincent McKenzie, Robert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy, Mrs. Jessie Lee, Mrs. Lillian Gephart, Mrs. Elizabeth Swick, Robert Lee, Raymond Gephart, William Birmingham and Edward Dern included.

Events in Brief

The Ladies Aid Society of Central Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church, South George street.

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MARRIED IN ST. PATRICK'S RECTORY



Photo by Goldfine

Mrs. Luther Curtis Rowe

Pictured in her wedding gown is Mrs. Luther Curtis Rowe, whose marriage took place in St. Patrick's rectory Saturday morning. Before her marriage she was Miss Julia Braden Raphael.

Textile Workers of America, local 1874, Thursday at Minke's pool, Christie road. The picnic is an all-day affair and arrangements are being made for entertainments to accommodate workers of all shifts.

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Tickets are now on sale for the war relief benefit dance to be given by the Patrol of the Ali Ghan Temple, at the Shrine Club, Baltimore pike, July 27 from 9 o'clock.

You Must Eat to be Beautiful

By HELEN FOLLETT



"A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will rip off the record of years."

DISREGARD for a few simple health laws may make a complexion go greenery-yellow or take on a grey appearance. The skin is sympathetic, feels bad and looks worse, if anything is out of kilter with the human machine.

Malnutrition and loss of sleep produce pallor. No roses blooming in them that cheeks. Girls who live on nothing a day because they have no appetites can not expect to line up with the beauties of this troubled world. Late hours are wrinkle producers, and don't think that just because you aren't forty you won't get them. Premature wrinkles are nearly always the result of ill health or lack of proper nourishment and rest.

Be a Lazy Lass

Active, highly energized women fancy they can't wear out but they do. A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will nip off the record of the years. These ladies tear down and don't build up; so what can they expect, the dear sillies?

The tired woman doesn't get places. Fatigue makes her ineffi-

cient. Her work goes slowly, her nervous system creaks, eyes are dull, complexion likewise. It's senseless not to take care of oneself. And while cosmetics are our great little friends, don't forget that they must be backed up by vitality and splendid health if they are to do the work for which they were compounded.

If you discover that a corn has appeared upon your foot investigate the inside of your shoe. There may be the cause of the lining. Or the shoe presses on that particular spot. The flesh banks up to protect itself. You can have the corn removed but if you wear the same shoe, it will stay right with you to torment you with twinges.

Change your shoes several times a day, if it is convenient. That practice will rest footies that need extra attention this season of the year. Bathe them daily, dust with a foot powder, sprinkle the powder inside your shoes. Foot pains extend way up to your face and carve wrinkles in it.

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Warfield Wilson who underwent a tonsil operation at Allegheny hospital, returned to his home, 642 Bond street, yesterday.

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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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Several factors count in the choice of suit. An obvious one is the high card strength in the suit, or in other words, the question of how near it is to being surely established. Another is the matter of entries and re-entries into the hand containing a suit. Presuming these factors to be equal, there still are other ones which bear with considerable importance on the choice between suits. Several are illustrated by these:

Declarer	Dummy
1. AKQ4	7632
2. AKQ4	763
3. AKQ9	763
4. AKQ42	763
5. AKQ42	76
6. AKQ92	7

If you were the declarer and had the choice between some two of those suits, as the one to establish, No. 1 should be preferred to No. 2 because the opponents hold one less card of it, and therefore are likely to run out of cards in it earlier. No. 3 is very slightly

preferable to No. 2 because, if four cards of it are bunched with one opponent, the other may possibly happen to hold the J and 10 alone, so that the 9 sets up.

No. 4 is preferable to No. 1, though the side has eight cards in each, because it can net one more trick by setting up. No. 5 is for the same reason preferable to No. 2, but No. 4 is to be preferred over it. Though the side has a minority of cards in suit No. 6, it should be preferred to No. 2, which has more, if five tricks are needed in the suit, as an opponent with only two or three cards, may hold both the J and 10. In a case where five tricks are needed, No. 5 would also be preferred to No. 1, though the side has one less card in it.

Tomorrow's Problem

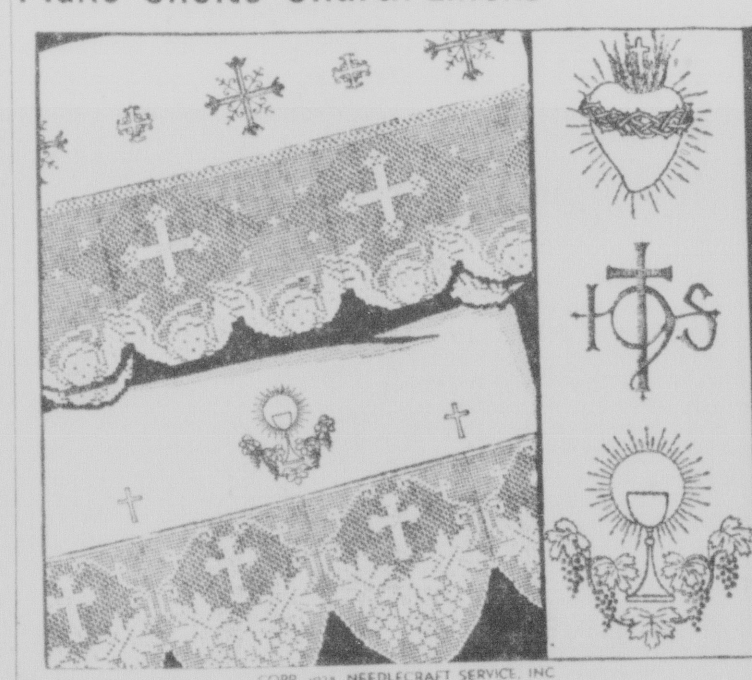
♠ A3	♥ J1086
♦ A5	♣ K94
♠ A97542	♥ J863
♦ A6	♣ 84
♠ 975	♥ KQ42
♥ J1086	♦ Q7
♦ 32	♣ K
♠ Q10	♥ J109532
♦ K7	

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

How should South play this hand for 7-No Trumps after West doubles and then leads the heart J?

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TODAY'S GARDENGRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

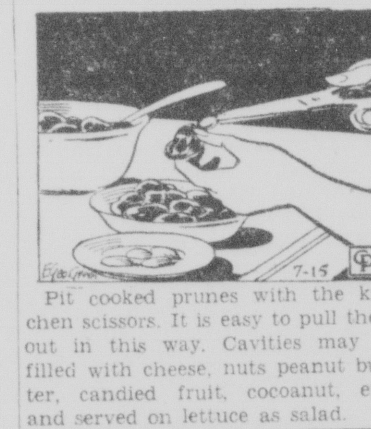


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In preparing to remove a plant from its container, hold the pot in the left hand, and spread the fingers over the top on either side of the plant's stem, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Next turn the pot upside down, and give the bottom a sharp tap with the free hand, and the ball of earth holding the plant's roots will come out intact.

If you are planning to re-pot the plant in a larger container, be sure the new pot is first thoroughly cleaned on the inside with soap and water. If a new clay pot is to be used, it should be allowed to soak in water for several hours before using since this will make it more porous.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Fit cooked prunes with the kitchen scissors. It is easy to pull them out in this way. Cavities may be filled with cheese, nuts, peanut butter, candied fruit, coconut, etc., and served on lettuce as salad.

"Oomping" in Paris

PARIS, July 10—(Delayed)—The German army has begun celebrating Parisians in an effort to restore some of the gaiety to the time "Gay Paree."

Military bands massed under the obelisk in the Place De La Concorde facing the hotel Crillon are "oomping" operatic airs for crowds gathered in the square.

ALL SMILES



... because

Cumberland Laundry Did It In A

DE LUXE BUNDLE

Shirts ea. 13c
Socks pr. 4c
Shorts ea. 5c
Undershirts ... ea. 5c
Pajamas pr. 18c
Handkerchiefs ... ea. 2c

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FITTER

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Cumberland, Frostburg

CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL!

Men's 3-Pc. Suits **49c** Ladies' Plain Dresses

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158 N. Centre St.
536 N. Centre St.

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NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

Lacing... IS In the NEWS!

It's easy to lace away those extra inches from your waistline with Gossard's front-lacing corset. Of figured batiste in two lengths, model 205A, Average; model 205D, Tall Average. . . . \$3.50

Be Glorified by GOSSARD

GOSSARD CORSETS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT MAURICE'S

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Nicholas Green of Annapolis Is Honored at Social Events Here

Numerous entertainments have been given honoring Mrs. Nicholas Green, of Annapolis, who has been visiting at the home of former Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doab, 840 403 Washington street, beginning with a beautifully appointed tea given by her hostess Thursday.

Others entertaining for her have been Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shoupe, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Roe, who entertained with a 5-30 o'clock picnic supper Friday evening at their home Ellerslie road, followed by bridge, with six tables at play; Mrs. Thomas W. Stimpney entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. William L. Wilson, 523 Washington street.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held Wednesday at Constitution Park. Bus will leave the First Baptist church, Bedford street, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday. The arrangement of games and entertainment will be under the direction of Robert Moreland.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the picnic. In case of inclement weather the regular midweek service will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m.

Silver Jubilee

Sister Guisepe, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who has been stationed in Puerto Rico for seventeen years, has returned to the Mother House of the Eastern Province of the Order of Notre Dame, Asquith street, Baltimore, to celebrate her silver jubilee August 15.

Sister Guisepe is the former Miss Elizabeth Walsh, sister of Miss Mary G. Walsh, Attorney General William E. Walsh and Mrs. Francis L. Werner of this city, and is staying at the Notre Dame convent, North Center street for a short time. The last time Sister Guisepe was in the States was for the ordination of her brother, the Rev. John F. Walsh, eight years ago.

Americanism Celebration

Mrs. Elsie L. Killroy is in Baltimore today participating in the Americanism parade and moving picture of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Killroy is the newly elected president of the Auxiliary and presided at her first meeting Wednesday at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. In recognition of her election and splendid record as senior vice president the Buhel Senior Drum Corps presented her with a bouquet of roses.

On the twenty-seventh Mrs. Killroy will institute a new Auxiliary to John R. Fairgrave Post No. 2462, in Frostburg. Fifteen members are required to obtain a charter. There will also be election and installation of officers and a social will follow.

Married in Church

Miss Mary Henrietta Barnard, 817 Fayette street, and Albert Leroy Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marple, 534 North Centre street, were married yesterday morning at the First Methodist church, Bedford street, following the regular Sunday morning service, which the wedding party attended. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, read the marriage service. Mrs. Marple was given in marriage by her brother, Marshall Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Lucas were the attendants.

The couple will reside on Shriver

avenue. Mr. Marple is engaged in the jewelry business here. Mrs. Marple is a school teacher.

Local Couple Wed

Miss Evelyn Virginia Schaidt, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Schaidt, 429 Pennsylvania avenue, and Edward D. Cooper, son of W. C. Cooper, 201 Race street, were married Friday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Samuel Peterson, 315 South Cedar street, by the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone church of the Brethren.

Miss Genevieve Grace Schaidt was bridesmaid. Paul M. Duncan was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom. The couple will reside at 305 Grand avenue.

Wed in Frostburg

Mr. and Mrs. David Nevy, 821 Gephart Drive, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Alice Rosemarie, to John A. McGuire, son of Mrs. Ruth N. Robertson, Ellerslie.

The ceremony took place July 13 at St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg. The Rev. Father Dominic A. Bonomo performed the ceremony.

To Plan Convention

The housing and banquet committees for the State Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held in Frostburg the seventh, eighth and ninth of November will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg.

Mrs. John Lancaster, Shriver avenue, president of the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teachers will attend.

To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Deep Creek Lake Yacht Club, to the ladies of Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. A picnic dinner will be served in the evening at Mrs. Wilson's cottage.

Mrs. L. H. Bane is chairman of transportation, the guests will assemble at 10 o'clock at her home, 309 Washington street. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is circle leader.

Take Vacation

Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Phyllis Sell, Miss Eleanor Stutcher, Miss Helen Martz, Miss Jane Moorehead, Miss Anna Lee Martz, Miss Kathleen Murray, Miss Louise Lippold, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Louise Mattingly and Miss Dorothy Hartman have engaged Will-O-Wisp Cottage at Deep Creek Lake for this week, going up yesterday. Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 680 Fayette street, will be the chaperon.

Entertain Guest

Mrs. I. R. Likin and Mrs. T. Loar Richards were joint hostesses at a 6 o'clock picnic supper and weiner roast, Saturday evening, in the garden at Mrs. Richards home, Mt. Royal avenue. Mrs. Likin is leader of Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, which was entertaining Miss Grace Woodring, Allentown, Pa., who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street.

Other guests included, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Robert Chandlee, Mrs. Robert A. Arthur, Mrs. Kathryn Haefling, Mrs. Howard Will, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Edward Athey, Mrs. Luther Hutter, Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter, Mrs.

Katherine Mitchell, Mrs. Peter G. Ervin, president of the association, Miss Ruth Ann Richards, Miss Pauline Likin, Mr. T. Loar Richards, William Eisenberger, and William Chandlee.

Celebrate Birthdays

Two members of the Happy Birthday Club were honored the past week. Thursday evening members met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Baker, Ridgely, W. Va., celebrating her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Flossie Mangus, Mrs. Virginia McKinzy, Mrs. Ruth Eckard, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. Jane McCullough, Mrs. Bessie Lookabaugh, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Helen Erling, Mrs. Aleene Conway, Mrs. Hallie Tracy, Mrs. Lula Hoey, Mrs. Mary Humbertson, Mrs. Ruth Spera, Mrs. Bessie Hoffman, Mrs. Minnie Mowery, Mrs. Ella Meyers, Mrs. Ethel Meyers, Mrs. Florence Heffner, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Rosalie Jackson, Mrs. LaVerne Morris, Mrs. Sarepta Hovernak, Mrs. Katherine Baker, Mrs. Edna Baker, Mrs. Theresa Ferguson, Miss Wanita Spera, Miss Rosella Mowery, Wayne Hoffman, Hermon Meyers, and William Baker.

Friday evening the birthday of Mrs. Hallie Tracy was celebrated at her home, Springdale street, with the same guests present and also Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Vincent McKenzie, Robert McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracy, Mrs. Jesse Lee, Mrs. Lillian Gephart, Mrs. Elizabeth Swick, Robert Lee, Raymond Gephart, William Birmingham and Edward Dorn included.

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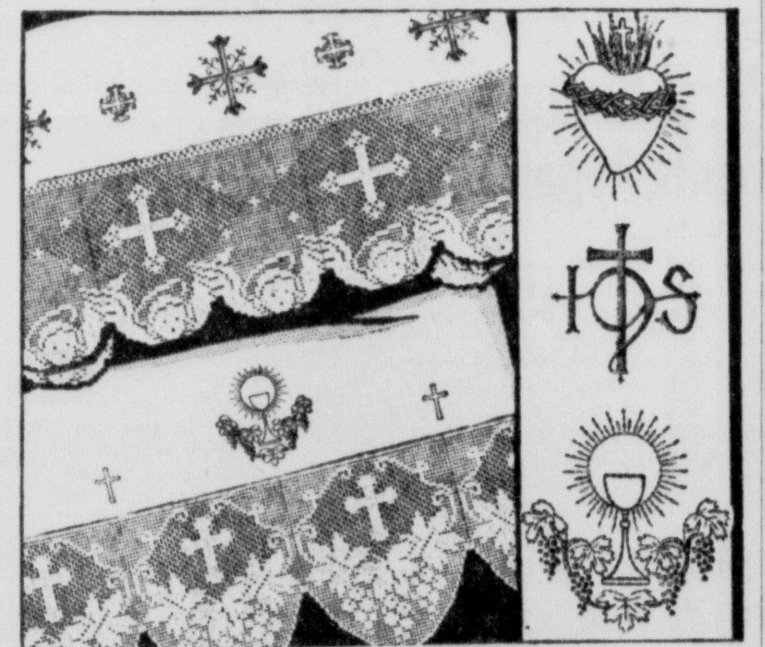
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♠ A3	♥ A5	♦ A97542	♣ J1086
♠ J1086	♥ J1086	♦ J1086	♣ K94
♠ 32	♥ 32	♦ 32	♣ J863
♠ Q10	♥ Q10	♦ Q10	♣ 84
♠ K7	♥ K7	♦ K7	♣ KQ42
			♣ Q7
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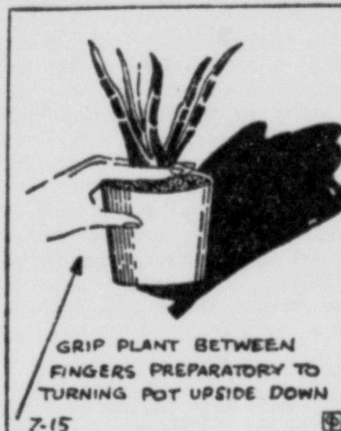
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Before attempting to remove a potted plant from its container be sure the ball of soil is moist all the way through. This prevents the tiny roots from sticking to the sides of the pot, which is the usual reason for the ball of earth breaking when it is "tapped" from the pot.

In preparing to remove a plant from its container, hold the pot in the left hand, and spread the fingers over the top on either side of the plant's stem, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Next turn the pot upside down, and give the bottom a sharp tap with the free hand, and the ball of earth holding the plant's roots will come out intact.

If you are planning to re-pot the plant in a larger container, be sure the new pot is first thoroughly cleaned on the inside with soap and water. If a new clay pot is to be used, it should be allowed to soak in water for several hours before using since this will make it more porous.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Pit cooked prunes with the kitchen scissors. It is easy to pull them out in this way. Cavities may be filled with cheese, nuts, peanut butter, candied fruit, coconut, etc., and served on lettuce as salad.

"Oomping" in Paris

PARIS, July 10—(Delayed)—The German army has begun sending Parisians in an effort to restore some of the gaiety to the time "Gay Paree."

Military bands massed under the obelisk in the Place De La Concorde facing the hotel Crillon are "oomping" operatic airs for crowds gathered in the square.

ALL SMILES



...because
Cumberland Laundry
Did It In A

DE LUXE BUNDLE

Shirts ea. 13c
Socks pr. 4c
Shorts ea. 5c
Undershirts ... ea. 5c
Pajamas pr. 18c
Handkerchiefs ... ea. 2c

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Guaranteed TRUSS FITTING

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CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL!

Men's 3-Pc. Suits 49c
Ladies' Plain Dresses
PETER PAN CLEANERS
158 N. Centre St.
536 N. Centre St.

THE 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY
59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

Dainty, Girdle-Waisted Style

Marian Martin

"Fair and cooler" aptly describes how you will look and feel in this Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9437. It's cut in soft, airy lines that are smoothed at your waist by a sleek waist-girdle, strikingly "upped" in front. The skirt is simple and well-fitting, made in just four pieces. Gathered above the waistline and below the curved yokes hold the wonderful bodice fullness trim. There are three sleeve choices: long, three-quarter or short and prettily curved. Why not try the entire bodice and sleeves in a vivid, brightly contrasting? Or make the whole style in a sheer print or smart silk jersey. The Sew Chart speeds your stitches!

Pattern 9437 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days. Each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action free sportsters, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots. . . . available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern department 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



You Must Eat to be Beautiful

By HELEN FOLLETT



"A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will rip off the record of years."

DISREGARD for a few simple health laws may make a complexion go greenery-yellow or take on a grey appearance. The skin is sympathetic, feels bad and looks worse, if anything is out of kilter with the human machine.

Malnutrition and loss of sleep produce pallor. No roses blooming in them that cheeks. Girls who live on nothing a day because they have no appetites can not expect to line up with the beauties of this troubled world. Late hours are wrinkle producers, and don't think that just because you aren't forty you won't get them. Premature wrinkles are nearly always the result of ill health or lack of proper nourishment and rest.

Be a Lazy Lass

Active, highly energized women fancy they can't wear out but they do. A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will rip off the record of the years. These ladies tear down and don't build up; so what can they expect, the dear sillies?

The tired woman doesn't get places. Fatigue makes her ineffi-

cient. Her work goes slowly, her nervous system creaks, eyes are dull, complexion likewise. It's senseless not to take care of oneself. And while cosmetics are our great little friends, don't forget that they must be backed up by vitality and splendid health if they are to do the work for which they were compounded.

If you discover that a corn has appeared upon your foot investigate the inside of your shoe. There may be a crease in the lining. Or the shoe presses on that particular spot. The flesh banks up to protect itself. You can have the corn removed but if you wear the same shoe, it will stay right with you to torment you with twinges.

Change your shoes several times a day, if it is convenient. That practice will rest footies that need extra attention this season of the year. Bathe them daily, dust with a foot powder, sprinkle the powder inside your shoes. Foot pains extend way up to your face and carve wrinkles in it.

THE DAILY STORY

FIFTH COLUMN

City Government Might Have Been a Problem To Miss Wilkins but not to the Little Darlings in Her Class

BY VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSEN

As the second period civics class filed into the classroom Miss Wilkins sighed desperately. Each Wednesday, according to the schedule laid down for her by the school board, was to be devoted to an open discussion by the class of current civic problems and possible remedies. "In this way," explained Mr. Harrington, a member of the school

the primary because that's its name!"

Mr. Harrington strangled a moan, but when Thomas James piped up, "My dad says it's a waste of the taxpayers' money!" that did it. "Comrade Mary Elizabeth," said Mr. Harrington in a voice of doom, "suppose you tell the class what the Russians think of the primary while Miss Wilkins and I decide whether

Radio Attention Is On Democratic Convention Today

Three Chains To Pick Up Proceedings at 12:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Democratic National convention in Chicago gets the radio attention this week, starting Monday. The networks expect to follow the same plan as with the Republican convention, when they picked up only highlights of the sessions direct, augmenting them with comment in regular and special periods on a last-minute of a few special pickups from the convention floor, no definite schedule of the meetings has been laid out in advance. In past years, the full sessions were carried.

Opening Session at 12:15 p. m. The opening session is scheduled for approximately 12:15 p. m. with Democratic Chairman James A. Farley presiding. Parts of this will go out on MBS, NBC and CBS.

The night session at 9:30 for the keynote address of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the House is scheduled for NBC, CBS and MBS.

The Europe list, which also will include convention comment, goes: NBC 7 a. m., 11 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 6:15; WJZ-NBC 9; MBS 9. All subject to change or addition.

New Summer Series

A new summer series of hour broadcasts in place of the vaca-

The Radio Log

MONDAY, JULY 15

Eastern Standard Time—M—Subtract One Hour for EST. 2 P. m. for MT. Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network changes.)

5:05—Edwin C. Hill—CBS—wabe—basic The Chicagoan's Orchest.—CBS—west 5:15—Dance Music; News—NBC—west 5:15—Bill Stern Sports—NBC—wxyz—only Hedda Hopper on Movies—CBS—wabe Marion Harley and Piano—CBS—Dixie 5:30—Capt. Healy Stamp—waf—only Dance Music Orchest.—NBC—red—chain Dancing Music Orchest.—NBC—wxyz—east Paul Sullivan News—NBC—wxyz—chain Dave Ralston's Broadcast—CBS—west Five Men of Fate Orchest.—CBS—chain 5:45—Paul Douglas—waf—only Lowell Thomas News—NBC—wxyz—chain European War Broadcast—CBS—wabe To Be Announced—CBS—west 6:00—P. Waring Time—NBC—west—east Three Romances, Vocals—NBC—west Dancing Music Orchest.—NBC—wxyz—east Amos & Andy, Skit—CBS—wabe—east CBS Concert Or.—CBS—chain—west Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—MBS—chain 6:15—Europe's War News—NBC—wxyz Concert Music Program—NBC—wxyz Lanny Ross in Songs—CBS—west Sam Balter Sports—wgn—wxyz—wxyz 7:00—James Melton Conc.—NBC—wxyz From Little 'O' Hollywood—NBC—wxyz Think You Know Music—CBS—wabe Quiz—To wgn—wxyz—wxyz—wxyz Dancing Music Orchest.—NBC—chain 7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—NBC—wxyz Drew Pearson & Bob Allen—NBC—wxyz Lanny Ross in Songs—CBS—west Sam Balter Sports—wgn—wxyz—wxyz 7:55—Elmer Davis, News—CBS—wabe 8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—NBC—west The Green Hornet Drama—NBC—wxyz Forecast Broadcast Hour—CBS—wabe "Mystery" Hall—Drama—MBS—chain 8:30—To Be Announced—NBC—west Paul Martin & His Music—NBC—wxyz Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—NBC—wxyz 9:00—Contented Concert—NBC—west War Comment; Dance Orchest.—NBC—wxyz Guy Lombardo's Orchest.—NBC—wxyz Raymond G. Swing's Talk—MBS—wor 9:15—Dance Music Orchest.—MBS—chain 9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—NBC—west—east Burns & Allen repeat—NBC—red—east The Adventure in Reading—NBC—wxyz War News; Songs—CBS—wabe—east Harold Strokes Orchest.—MBS—wor 10:00—News & Dance—NBC—west—east Fred Waring's repeat—NBC—red—west News; Dancing Music Or.—NBC—wxyz Sports; News Period—CBS—wabe—east Dance Music Orchest.—MBS—chain 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—CBS—Dixie 10:15—Dance, News Till 1—NBC—chain Dance Orch. News to 1—CBS—chain Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—CBS—west Program by Front. Trio—MBS—chain 10:30—Dance Music to 1—MBS—chain

Those making the trip are Mary Jo Muster, Elaine Ort, Marvel Warnick, Edna Robertson, Marion Ralston, Eileen Clark, Wilda Weirh, Hetta Anderson, June Meerbach, Retha Farabee, Mary Buskirk, Inez Muir, June Landis, Louise Green, Betty Rowan, Helen Timney, Rita Loxsdon, Ruth Morton, Alice Lee and Mrs. John Miller.

Lonacoring Personals

Lonacoring, July 14.—Central high school championship girls volleyball team left today to spend the next week at the camp of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson on the South Branch of the Potomac River.

Those making the trip are Mary Jo Muster, Elaine Ort, Marvel Warnick, Edna Robertson, Marion Ralston, Eileen Clark, Wilda Weirh, Hetta Anderson, June Meerbach, Retha Farabee, Mary Buskirk, Inez Muir, June Landis, Louise Green, Betty Rowan, Helen Timney, Rita Loxsdon, Ruth Morton, Alice Lee and Mrs. John Miller.

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CO-STARRED



Joan Crawford and Frederic March as they appear in the filmization of Rachel Crothers' celebrated stage success, "Susan and God," which heads this week's screen entertainment at the Maryland theater starting Wednesday for five days. Miss Crawford is seen as the sophisticated Susan of the title, while March plays her husband, torn between love for his wife and hatred for the social complexities of her life.

tioning Radio Theater makes its appearance on CBS at 8 under the title of "Forecasts." It is designed to display some of the program ideas that have been put forward as network possibilities and will start with the "Battle of Music," Symphony vs. Swing, under the direction of Raymond Paige.

WEAF-NBC—1:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; 3:15 Stella Dallas; 5:45 Paul Douglas on sports; 6:30 Burns and Allen; 7 James Melton concert; 7:30 Margaret Speaks program; 8 Doctor I. Q. quiz; 8:30 Grant Park concert; 9 Contented concert.

CBS-chain—11 a. m. Kate Smith speaks; 3 p. m. Lecture Hall, Fletcher Pratt; 5:15 Hedda Hopper on Hollywood; 6:30 Blondie; 7 So You Think You Know Music; 7:30 Tom Howard and George Shelton; 9 Guy Lombardo orchestra; 11 Dance periods and news.

WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home hour; 3 p. m. Club matinee; 7:15 "O' Hollywood; 7:30 Drew Pearson and Bob Allen; 8 The Green Hornet drama; 8:30 Salute to Florida stations; 11 News and dance.

MBS-chain—9:15 a. m. Melody Strings; 2:30 p. m. Travel America; 5:30 Four Men of Fate; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Who Knows; 8:30 Goldman band concert; 11 Dancing music.

Names of races in the Balkan peninsula generally denote religious and national sympathies, physical characteristics largely having been blended.

Shirley Temple's 1938 salary exceeded by \$4,000 that earned by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors.

A Better Feeling By Better Dressing Through Better Cleaning

Suits or Plain Dresses 75¢ CASH AND CARRY

HARRY FOOTER & CO. 36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197 Robert W. Lee—Frostburg Ag't Phone 32-J

LOANS UP TO \$300 AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC. Liberty Trust Building 3rd Floor Phone 97

Gala Reopening Friday 11:30 A. M. ON THE STAGE

WILL OSBORNE AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA —ON THE BIG SCREEN—

"LOVE HONOR and OH BABY" WALLACE FORD - KATHERINE ADAMS AND DONALD WOOD

STARTING SATURDAY 10 A. M. "MARYLAND"

You'll Love The Strand Now More Than Ever. Air Cooled For Your Comfort

Fort Cumberland Hotel Dining Room Week Day Specials Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

DEANNA'S IN LOVE! Deanna DURBIN FIRST LOVE

— ALSO — CHARLES BICKFORD HARRY CAREY NANA BRYANT In The First Run Hit "STREET OF MISSING MEN"

FOUR BIG DAYS BEG. WEDNESDAY MAX

BEAR TONY GALENTO FIGHT FILMS — ALSO — BORIS KARLOFF MAN WITH 9 LIVES AND Bob Steele in "Smoky Trails"

"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

Today - Tomorrow

HIT FOLLOWS HIT AT THE ... MARYLAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Theaters Today

"New Moon" Shows Thru Tuesday

An orchid day was the rule on the set of "New Moon," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and now showing at the Maryland theater for an engagement thru tomorrow. The orchids were supplied by Mary Boland who, it was discovered, was an orchid fancier with more than fifty different varieties of the blooms growing in the specially constructed hot-house adjacent to her home. Unusually warm weather caused the plants to bloom out of season which meant that each day Miss Boland was able to bring blooms to the set for ornaments in dressing rooms.

"New Moon," a musical romance of the 1780's, transpires in the romantic surroundings of New Orleans during Mardi Gras. There are thrilling scenes on the high seas and an exciting sequence on a tropical island where Nelson Eddy sets up a republic following a shipwreck. The film is the first to bring the two singing favorites together in more than a year. It was produced and directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Included in the Sigmund Romberg score are such hits as "Love Come Back to Me," "Wanting You," "One Kiss," "Marianne," "Parce," "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise," and "Stout Hearted Men."

Deanna Durbin Stars In "First Love"

Pronounced by critics and a vast army of Deanna Durbin fans as the best picture she has yet made, "First Love" occupies the featured portion of the bill now at the Embassy theater.

Time was when Deanna, during the first two pictures of her six-picture career, was looked upon only as a child with a remarkable voice. Today she is regarded as a remarkable young actress.

Deanna's voice is heard in four selections in Universal's "First Love." There are: "Home, Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne; "Annapolis," by J. M. Lacalle; "One Fine Day," from Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly," and "Springs in My Heart," an arrangement of Strauss waltzes adapted by H. J. Salter and special lyrics by Ralph Freed.

In supporting roles are seen Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Eugene Pallette, Lewis Howard, June Storey, Leatrice Joy, Marcia Mae Jones, Charles Coleman, and many others.

The second hit is Charles Bickford in the first-run picture "Street of Missing Men" with Harry Carey and Nana Bryant.

Muni's Screen Son Pleased with 'Dad'

To most of Hollywood, Paul Muni may be the great actor who is staid, serious and completely submerged in his work. To seven-year-old Ray-

mond, one day to talk about screen "tough guys," "Torrid Zone" is the film currently showing at the New Liberty theater.

The discussions of what constitutes being tough finally led to personalities and Cagney was persuaded to name the actors whom he considered most expert in the art. As one who has come up against some "bad customers" and who himself has long shown virtuosity in such matters, Cagney is an authority on the subject.

For sinister and malevolent characterizations, Cagney picked Humphrey Bogart, George Raft and Joseph Calleia.

It may come as a shock to audiences to know that Cagney places Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in the "tough" category, but his reason for it is that "they can convey the implication of threat."

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Friday's receipts totaled \$32 head. Market was firm with hogs higher and in demand.

Hogs, choice weights 6.80 to 6.95; light weights 6.10 to 6.85; heavy-weights and packing sows 4.30 to 6.80; shoats 4.55 to 6.50 per head; pigs 2.45 to 3.95 per head.

Cattle, good 8.50 to 10.30; medium 7.05 to 8.30; common 4.80 to 6.30; young and feeder calves 2.75 to 22.75 per head.

Cows, good 6.40 to 7.00; medium 4.00 to 5.40; common 3.50 to 3.85; milk cows 27.50 to 67.00 per head; bulls, medium to good 6.20 to 7.50; steers, good, 8.15 to 9.05; common to medium 5.50 to 7.80; heifers, good 7.05 to 8.80; stocker cattle 20.00 to 55.00 per head.

Lambs 7.55 to 9.40; ewes 1.00 to 1.50 per head; bucks 3.50 to 5.20; turkeys 10 to 11 cents; chickens 14 1/2 cents.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

George R. Hughes, Substituted Trustee, vs. Nancy O'Neal and Anna F. Norris, No. 1014 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md. July 11th, 1940. This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause distributing the funds in the hands of George R. Hughes, Substituted Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 29th day of July 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advt. 8-July 13-15

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William A. Gunter, Administrator of the Estate of Carrie O. Gunter, Deceased vs. Beary J. C. Frey, No. 15407 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Maryland, July 12th, 1940. This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause distributing the funds in the hands of William A. Gunter, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 30th day of July 1940, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advt. 8-July 13-15

NOW AT EMBASSY



Deanna Durbin is kissed in Universal's "First Love." To 20-year-old screen newcomer, Robert Stack, falls the honor of being the first player to kiss Deanna before the cameras. Now showing at the Embassy theater.

mond Severn he's a "swell fellow" who knows ponies, bicycles and knife-throwing.

Raymond is Muni's screen son in the Warner Bros. movie, "We Are Not Alone," now showing at the Garden.

Until a few days ago they had never met. Now the two of them are fast friends. Muni, who ordinarily stays in character straight through a picture, seems to enjoy having young Raymond interrupt his reveries and ask him questions.

After they finished their first scene, Raymond started off the set alone. Muni caught up with him and the two went off together.

When they came back, Raymond said they'd been looking at the ponies that were going to be used in a later street scene.

One of Raymond's later scenes required him to throw a knife with a fair degree of accuracy. Muni made a contest of it by erecting a paper target in one corner of the stage and competing with the lad to see who could score the most bull's eyes.

James Cagney Talks About Screen Toughs

After going through a rough tussle that resulted in Paul Hurst's being booted "overboard," James Cagney took time out from his "Torrid Zone" chores at Warner

Double Feature TODAY-TOMORROW Noon to 11:30 p. m.



THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

Today - Tomorrow

HIT FOLLOWS HIT AT THE ... MARYLAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

A KING OF BUCCANEERS! AN UNTAMED BEAUTY! Finding love in the moonlight and music of an enchanted tropical isle!

5 DAYS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

A JOAN CRAWFORD YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE! Gay! Giddy! Grand! But... saint or screwball... it's a film panic to top its 8-month Broadway stage smash!

JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY "NEW MOON"

Mary Boland R. B. Warner George Zucco Grant Mitchell

Based on the Musical Operetta "NEW MOON" Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd FRANK LAURENCE MANDEL and SCHWAB SIGMUND ROMBERG

Screen Play by ROBERT DEVAL and ARTHUR

Produced and Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

ADDED ... PETE SMITH ODDITY

CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

NEWS EVENTS

JOAN CRAWFORD March

SUSAN AND GOD with RUTH HUSSEY JOHN CARROLL-BITA HAYWORTH NIGEL BRUCE - BRUCE CABOT RITA QUIGLEY - ROSE HOBART

Screen Play by Anita Loos & Based on the Broadway Play by Robert Cushman & Produced by John Galsworthy Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

Held Over!

KEY WEST TRIO

• Ida • Dolice • Imogene

Cocktail Hours—3 to 5 Evening—8 to 12

*** MARYLAND HOTEL Cocktail Lounge N. Mechanic St. Just off Baltimore

TONITE AND ENTIRE WEEK THE BOOSTERS A. A. Present

LAWRENCE GREATER SHOWS 8 Rides — 10 Shows At The

So. End Ball Park Benefit Of War Relief Week 25% Given To Local

"Red Cross" FREE: Act Nightly FREE PARKING

ALWAYS COOL THE NEW LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

"DADDY, WHAT MAKES THE TROPICS HOT?" REASON NO. 1

CAGNEY The one man earthquake—at his best! REASON NO. 2

SHERIDAN Makes the equator seem air-cooled! REASON NO. 3

O'BRIEN The guy who chases hurricanes up north!

They're burning up the TORRID ZONE and they're warmly recommended by WARNER BROS.

ANDY DEVINE HELEN VINSON Jerome Cowan George Tobias

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHTLEY A WARNER BROS. First National Picture Original Screen Play by Richard Rosson and John Wolf

ADDED HITS Double or Nothing With The Hollywood Doubles Mighty Huners A Cartoon In Color

COMING EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN BROTHER ORCHID

THE DAILY STORY

FIFTH COLUMN

City Government Might Have Been a Problem To Miss Wilkins but not to the Little Darlings in Her Class

BY VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSEN

As the second period civics class filed into the classroom Miss Wilkins sighed desperately. Each Wednesday, according to the schedule laid down for her by the school board, was to be devoted to an open discussion by the class of current civic problems and possible remedies. "In this way," explained Mr. Harrington, a member of the school

the primary because that's its name!"

Mr. Harrington strangled a moan, but when Thomas James piped up, "My dad says it's a waste of the taxpayers' money!" that did it. "Comrade Mary Elizabeth," said Mr. Harrington in a voice of doom, "suppose you tell the class what the Russians think of the primary while Miss Wilkins and I decide whether



HE ALSO HAD THEIR SILENCE

board, who was visiting the class, this is a matter for the school board to note the progress being made, "the students will develop a keen interest in city government and a growing awareness of the duties and responsibilities which as citizens they will some day be called upon to accept." Mr. Harrington's favorite method of observation was to squeeze his rotund little form into one of the back seats of the room, no announcement of his presence being made to the class. "In this way," he explained, "I become one of the students, and my presence causes no restraint of class expression."

"Well, class," began Miss Wilkins as the last bell rang, "what phase of city government would you like to discuss today?"

The class stared dumbly at her. The question had failed to elicit even the faintest indication that they were alive.

And so, according to the schedule, Miss Wilkins proceeded to enumerate a few of the topics suggested by the board, topics such as "How Can We Tidy Up Our Fair City?" "Smoke and Soot a Public Menace," "Safer Streets and Highways," "The Need for Public Health Measures," etc.

"Come, come," encouraged Miss Wilkins, "there must be a lot of things you would like to know concerning city administration. What about you, Robert?" Robert shifted uncomfortably in his seat and muttered something unintelligible which Miss Wilkins recognized as a negative response.

Finally Thomas James shuffled clumsily to his feet and, thrusting out his lower lip, declared belligerently, "My dad says all politicians are crooks and they should be tarred and feathered and run out of town!" Miss Wilkins was distressed, but she hesitated to contradict Thomas because he was such a big boy, and so she temporized. "Don't you think, Thomas, that we should use the ballot rather than force to correct evils of government?"

Thomas shook his head viciously. "Naw! My old man don't think so and neither do I!" and he looked at Miss Wilkins as though she was an idiot for even suggesting it. Miss Wilkins shuddered and looked at Mr. Harrington.

Then Mary Elizabeth took the floor. "Thomas is right," and she shot an approving glance in his direction. "In Russia they shoot public officials who graft the people's money. I think it's a good idea, too!" Her small freckled face was alight with approval.

Miss Wilkins' gentle soul recoiled at such cold-bloodedness, and she speculated upon whether she wasn't taking her life in her hands when she came down day after day—unarmed—and faced a class with such bloodthirsty tendencies. "In this country, Mary Elizabeth," she explained lamely, "we believe in tempering justice with mercy."

Mary Elizabeth was a cynic. "That's a lot of bunk!" she said and sat down, disgusted with her teacher's display of sentimentality.

The class was muttering its approval of Mary Elizabeth's stand with everybody talking at once but nobody saying anything worth while, when Mr. Harrington discarded his schoolboy pose and came to the fore.

"This hour," he said "is not to be devoted to a free-for-all discussion of communistic practices or what your fathers think of present day conditions," and then at Mary Elizabeth and then at Thomas James. "No, not at all. It's to be used for an intelligent, informative discussion of problems and conditions directly affecting the municipal government. Now come, let's see what we can do along these lines." But while he undoubtedly had the undivided attention of the class, he also had their silence.

"Well, Robert," coaxed Mr. Harrington, "suppose you tell why the election in which candidates for public office is called the primary."

Robert shifted uncomfortably in his seat and muttered something unintelligible, but since Mr. Harrington had never taught school himself, he was unable to recognize this common form of "I-don't-know."

"Surely you must know that," prodded Mr. Harrington.

Robert, under pressure, finally said, "well, I suppose it's called

Tomorrow: The terrible Pooka rides again in Ballycaddy. Read "Block of Wood," by Martin Rowan.

Central High Girls Hold Week's Outing

Championship Volley Ball Team at Hodgson Camp on South Branch

LONA CONING, July 14—Central high school championship girls volleyball team left today to spend the next week at the camp of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson on the South Branch of the Potomac River.

Those making the trip are Mary Jo Muster, Elaine Ort, Marvel Warnick, Edna Robertson, Marion Ralston, Edna Clark, Wilda Wilhelm, Hetta Anderson, June Meerbach, Retha Parabee, Mary Buskirk, Inex Muir, June Landis, Louise Green, Betty Rowan, Helen Timney, Rita Logsdon, Ruth Morton, Alice Lee and Mrs. John Miller.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Ruth Owens, who recently completed a course at Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, has obtained an appointment in the Census Department, Washington.

Miss Shirley Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams cut her eye Friday while at play. The wound required several stitches.

Mrs. Mary A. Howell has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams for the past week.

Miss Agnes Grim, Mt. Savage, is visiting her cousin, Ursuline Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family, Wellsburg, W. Va., are the guests of Miss Emma Diller, Robin street.

Thomas G. Wilson and son, Gardner, Braddock, Pa., have been visiting relatives.

Frank Wilson and sons, Jimmy Charles and Frank Jr., all of Braddock, Pa., are visiting here.

The Lonaconing Lions' club will meet tomorrow evening (Monday) at Guntertown on the National Highway, west of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott and infant returned to McKeesport, Pa., today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Jack, Washington, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peebles and Robert Peebles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peebles, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Adam Scott, Washington, is the guest of relatives.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, Wilmington, Del., is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lintz, Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Earl Smith. Mrs. Thomas Lancaster, Knapps Meadow, who was injured Friday on the merry-go-round during the firemen's convention, is improving.

Miss Kathleen McGraw, returning to Washington today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, Douglas avenue.

Miss Jeanette Campbell, left this week-end to visit Miss Fern McIndie, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Jeannie Grafame and Miss Anna McPartland left Friday from Baltimore by boat for Miami, Fla., and will go from there by plane to Cuba for their vacation.

Fort Cumberland Hotel Dining Room Week Day Specials Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c

Radio Attention Is On Democratic Convention Today

Three Chains To Pick Up Proceedings at 12:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, July 14—The Democratic National convention in Chicago gets the radio attention this week, starting Monday. The networks expect to follow the same plan as with the Republican convention, when they picked up only highlights of the sessions direct, augmenting them with comment in regular and special periods on a last-minute schedule basis. Thus, outside of a few special pickups from the convention floor, no definite schedule of the meeting has been laid out in advance. In past years, the full sessions were carried.

Opening Session at 12:15 p. m. The opening session is scheduled for approximately 12:15 p. m. with Democratic Chairman James A. Farley presiding. Parts of this will go out on MBS, NBC and CBS.

The night session at 9:30 for the keynote address of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the House is scheduled for NBC, CBS and MBS.

The Europe list, which also will include convention comment, goes: NBC 7 a. m., 11 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 6:15; WJZ-NBC 9; MBS 9. All subject to change or addition.

New Summer Series

A new summer series of hour broadcasts in place of the vaca-

The Radio Log

MONDAY, JULY 15

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.—

Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wab-basie

The Chicagoan's Orchestra—cbs-wab

5:15—Dance Music—cbs-wab-basie

Bill Stern Sports—cbs-wab-basie

Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wab

5:45—Dance Music—cbs-wab-basie

Marion Carley and Piano—cbs-wab

5:30—Capt. Healy Stamp—cbs-wab

Dance Music—cbs-wab-basie

5:15—Dance Music—cbs-wab-basie

Five Men of Fate—cbs-wab-basie

5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—cbs-wab

Lowell Thomas News—cbs-wab-basie

European War Broadcast—cbs-wab

To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net

6:00—F. Waring Time—cbs-wab-east

Three Toppers—cbs-wab-east

Dancing Music—cbs-wab-east

6:30—Amos and Andy—cbs-wab-east

6:15—Europe's War News—cbs-wab

6:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—cbs-wab

Concert Music—cbs-wab-basie

Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wab-basie

6:30—Burns and Allen—cbs-wab-east

6:15—Dance Music—cbs-wab-east

6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-wab

Sam Hatter Sports—cbs-wab-east

7:00—James Martin Concert—cbs-wab

7:30—From Little Of Hollywood—cbs-wab

Think You Know Music—cbs-wab

7:15—Dance Music—cbs-wab-east

7:45—Europe's War News—cbs-wab

7:30—Dance Music—cbs-wab-east

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Freddy Fitzsimmons Wins His 200th Game

Shuts Out Bucs To Give Dodgers Twin-Bill Split

Victory Veteran's Eighth of Season, Fourth over Pirates

Achieves Goal in Sixteenth Year as National League Hurler

PITTSBURGH, July 14 (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers achieved today the 200th victory in his 16-year National League pitching career by shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 0 on four hits after the Pirates won the opener of a doubleheader 6 to 2.

The triumph was Fitzsimmons' eighth of the season—four of them over the Pirates—against a single defeat. The largest crowd of the season here, 33,336, witnessed Fitzsimmons' ascension to the ranks of baseball's settled hurlers.

Freddy settled down to a masterful job of hurling after a shaky start. Thereafter, he was complete boss of the situation.

Jimmy Wadell pitched a scoreless deadlock in the sixth with a single that scored Joe Vossik, who had singled and advanced to second on Pirate hurler Ken Heintzelman's balk. In the eighth, Vossik tripled and came home on Wadell's second single. Against the 39-year-old Fitzsimmons' 200 victories, he has a record of 140 defeats since joining the New York Giants in 1925, where he hurled until 1937 when he became a Dodger.

Rip Sewell of the Pirates pitched five-hit ball in the opener and clouded a home run with one runner on base in the sixth inning to notch his sixth triumph of the season.

First Game:
BROOKLYN 101 000 0-2 10
PITTSBURGH 000 000 0-10 1
Hamlin, Kimball, Tammis and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

Second Game:
BROOKLYN 000 000 0-0 0
PITTSBURGH 000 000 0-0 0
Lewandowski 3B, 5 0 0 2 2
McKinnis 2B, 4 0 0 1 0
Gardner 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Wadell 4 0 0 0 0
Vossik 3B, 4 0 0 0 0
Heintzelman 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Mason 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Wadell 4 0 0 0 0
Conner 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons P, 4 0 0 0 0

Totals:
PITTSBURGH 2 0 0 2 10
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0
Handley 3B, 4 0 0 1 2
Gardner 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Ellis 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Vaughan 3B, 4 0 0 0 0
Rosen 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
An. Roberts 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Dumigan 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
P. Walker 4 0 0 0 0
L. Ward 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Loper 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Heintzelman 3B, 4 0 0 0 0
Garns 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Lanning P, 4 0 0 0 0

Totals:
PITTSBURGH 2 0 0 2 10
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Heintzelman 3B, 4 0 0 0 0
Garns 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Lanning P, 4 0 0 0 0

Totals:
PITTSBURGH 2 0 0 2 10
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0
Handley 3B, 4 0 0 1 2
Gardner 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
Ellis 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Vaughan 3B, 4 0 0 0 0
Rosen 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
An. Roberts 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Dumigan 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
P. Walker 4 0 0 0 0
L. Ward 1B, 4 0 0 0 0
Loper 2B, 4 0 0 0 0
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From the PRESS BOX

Lerner Favors Armstrong And That's His Misfortune

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

By JOHN LARDNER
NEW YORK, July 14.—There is no truth in the rumor, trumped up by anarchists and agitators, that your correspondent has not picked the winner of a fight correctly since the last part of the Taft administration.

I had Dempsey over Carpenter, and Louis over Jack Roper, and unless memory deceives me, I foretold that amazing upset when Jack Sharkey beat Unknown Winston in 1936.

It's not true, therefore, that my last winner was Johnson over Jeffries. But it's close enough to the truth to be a little embarrassing.

Here we have—coming up Wednesday at the Polo Grounds, New York city—what promises to be a very fine fight, between Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, and that famed Texan from Sweetwater, Lewis Murgatroyd Jenkins, who is the lightweight champion of the world in all localities where they never heard of Sammy Angott, which is almost unanimous.

Jenkins a Man of Mystery
Armstrong looks like the winner to me. But if I pick him to win, his goose is cooked, and his manager, fat Eddie Mead, will have to go to all the anguish and torment of finding a new meal-ticket.

Pat Eddie might lose up to thirty pounds in his search for another free ride. Nobody would notice the difference but I hate to have thirty pounds of Mead on my conscience, or any where else.

Armstrong is a cinch to lose if I pick him, so I will merely state the facts of the case, and leave you to make your own selection.

This Jenkins is a man of mystery. I mean that most of the people who pay to see him today know nothing about him except that he is a hungry and fragile looking specimen who hits conclusively at long range with either hand.

They don't know (A) whether he can take a good punch; (B) whether he has stamina; (C) whether he can punch as well in close as he can at a distance; and (D) whether he is smart, in a ring sense.

All those details will be important in his fight with Armstrong. Little Henry may not be the man he was two and three years ago, but the day is still far distant when anyone can dust him off with a dirty look.

Jenkins began his lightning war on Lou Ambers by hurrying across the ring and belting Ambers of the chin before Lou could come to grips with him. That was the end of the champion. He managed to stay on his feet and postpone the issue by some of the speed and fancy work which made him famous, but he was stunned and hurt and too weak to stand off the hungry man from Texas.

Armstrong Can Be Hurt
Getting a second deep breath, Jenkins pushed his injured foe man away and hit him again from a distance. That is where he prefers to work, and Ambers, knowing on paper how to tie him up, was unable to do anything about it. Surprise shock and the quick anesthetic had beaten him before he started.

It is obvious that Jenkins is not going to surprise Armstrong in the same way. With his elbows and shoulders wrapped around his chin, which is a difficult and pretty impervious target at best, the hot chocolate will make it his business to get close to Jenkins. If you've ever been jammed in the midst of a subway crowd, you know how it is to be in the midst of Henry Armstrong—except that Henry is twice as painful, and never gets off the subway. He is strictly an express.

No stops for local passengers.
It may be that Jenkins can fight effectively in close, in which case he will be constantly dangerous, for he hits much harder than Armstrong. He doesn't look like a stayer, but he doesn't look like a hitter either, and maybe he can stay around and take it and eventually get home with his Sunday shot.

Armstrong can be hurt. I saw his knees buckle and his eyes swim when Cefernio Garcia hit him with a single good right hand. Garcia couldn't follow up, while Jenkins has a gift for following up.

But remember, Garcia was a midweight, while Jenkins is a spary-built lightweight. He may never get the opportunity that the big muscular Garcia for himself. Lew will be bullied around, and he'll have to take it and fight his way out of it and punch from every difficult kind of angle and keep punching against the world's most discouraging fighter and learn as he goes along.

Therefore, mentioning no names, I pick whaddya-call-him.

East Side League Race Nearing End
Games due tomorrow Thursday and next Sunday will bring the first half championship campaign of the East Side Softball League to a close.

Tomorrow—Panthers at Senators, Corner Merchants at Crystal Park and Aces at Smiths.

Thursday—Panthers at Crystal Park, Aces at Smiths and Corner Merchants at Crystal Park.

Sunday, July 21—Aces at Crystal Park, Panthers at Smiths and Corner Merchants at Senators.

International League
New York 4-3 Boston City 2-1
Baltimore 4-3 Syracuse 3-0
Rochester 4-3 Toronto 2-2
Buffalo 18-3 Montreal 16-2

American Association
Kansas City 5-8 Louisville 4-1
Indianapolis 3-3 Milwaukee 0-2
Cincinnati 4-3 St. Paul 4-9
Minneapolis 3-9 Toledo 2-1

Reds Boost Lead With Victory Over Philadelphia
Triumph 3-2 and 7-1 as Dodgers Divide with Bucs

CINCINNATI, July 14 (AP)—Taking advantage of every opportunity, the Reds increased their National League lead to two and a half games today with twin triumphs over Philadelphia, 3 to 2 and 7 to 1, while second place Brooklyn split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

Two home runs in the first inning, Lonnie Freys eighth and Ernie Lombardi's ninth of the season, scored the necessary markers for the first victory. Milken Jim Turner allowed the Phils ten hits.

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Philadelphia scored a run in the second and another in the third. Johnny Rizzo walked, advanced on Chuck Klein's single and counted when May grounded into a double play. Eddy Joost's low throw, singles and a fly by Joe Marty brought in their second score.

Lloyd Moore held the Phils to four hits in the nightcap.
In the second game, Walker Beck allowed a run in the second and another in the third before he was carried off the field after being struck by a ball which Willard Hershberger drove through the mound. The Reds greeted Clyde Snuhl with another run in the same stanza as Harry Craft singled. Frank McCormick home.

Craft crossed the plate on a wild pitch in the sixth and the Reds counted another on Bill Werber's double, scoring Eddy Joost. Cincinnati ran up two more in the seventh on two wild throws to first by Smoll.

FIRST GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

SECOND GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

THIRD GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

FOURTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

FIFTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

SIXTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

SEVENTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

EIGHTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

NINTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

TENTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

ELEVENTH GAME:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

Twelfth Game:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

Thirteenth Game:
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 0-2 10
CINCINNATI 000 000 0-3 7 1
Higbe and Woodard, Turner and Lombardi.

Fourteenth Game:
PHILADELPHIA 0

Freddie Fitzsimmons Wins His 200th Game

Shuts Out Bucs To Give Dodgers Twin-Bill Split

Victory Veteran's Eighth of Season, Fourth over Pirates

Achieves Goal in Sixteenth Year as National League Hurler

PITTSBURGH, July 14 (AP)—Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers achieved today the 200th victory in his 16 year National League pitching career by shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 0 on four hits after the Pirates won the opener of a doubleheader 6 to 2.

The triumph was Fitzsimmons' eighth of the season—four of them over the Pirates—against a single defeat. The largest crowd of the season here, 33,336, witnessed Fitzsimmons' ascension to the ranks of baseball's select hurriers.

Freddie settled down to a masterful job of hurling after a shaky start. Thereafter, he was complete boss of the situation.

Jimmy Wadell broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth with a single that scored Joe Vosmik, who had singled and advanced to second on Pirate hurler Ken Heintzmann's balk. In the eighth, Vosmik tripled and came home on Wadell's second single. Against the 39-year-old Fitzsimmons' 200 victories, he has a record of 140 defeats since joining the New York Giants in 1923, where he hurled until 1937 when he became a Dodger.

Rip Sewell of the Pirates pitched five-hit ball in the opener and clouted a home run with one runner on base in the sixth inning to notch his sixth triumph of the season.

(First Game)

BROOKLYN 100 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-6 10 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Second Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Third Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Fourth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Fifth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Sixth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Seventh Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Eighth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Ninth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Tenth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Eleventh Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Twelfth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Thirteenth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Fourteenth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

PITTSBURGH 000 000-0 3 3

Hamlin, Kimball, Tomlin and Phelps, Sewell and Davis.

(Fifteenth Game)

BROOKLYN 000 000-0 3 3

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Jenkins A Man of Mystery

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International League

Newark 4-3 Jersey City 3-4

Baltimore 6-4 Syracuse 5-10

Reds Boost Lead With Twin Victory Over Philadelphia

Triumph 3-2 and 7-1 as Dodgers Divide with Bucs

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Lloyd Moore held the Phils to four hits in the nightcap.

In the second game, Walker Beck allowed a run in the second and another in the third before he was carried off the field after being struck by a ball which Willard Hershberger drove through the mound. The Reds greeted Clyde Smoltz with another run in the same stanza as Harry Craft singled Frank McCormick home.

Craft crossed the plate on a wild pitch in the sixth and the Reds counted another on Bill Werber's double, scoring Eddy Joost. Cincinnati ran up two more in the seventh on two wild throws to first by Smoltz.

PHILADELPHIA 000 000-3 2 10

CINCINNATI 000 000-7 1 0

High and Alwood, Turner and Lombardi.

(First Game)

PHILADELPHIA 000 000-3 2 10

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(Fifteenth Game)

PHILADELPHIA 000 000-3 2 10

BASEBALL'S BIG 6

By The Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, R, F, Put, Win, Loss, Pct.

Wright, White Sox, 72, 287, 48, 104, 362, 10, 10, .500

Appling, White Sox, 60, 282, 40, 94, 359, 10, 10, .500

Pinner, Red Sox, 68, 307, 40, 109, 345, 10, 10, .500

Trinity, Indians, 17, 71, 42, 94, 347, 10, 10, .500

May, Phillies, 65, 230, 32, 76, 330, 10, 10, .500

Walker, Dodgers, 64, 251, 35, 82, 327, 10, 10, .500

HOME RUNS

American League National League

Fox, Red Sox, 20, 74, 10, 35, 12, 12, 12, 12

Trinity, Indians, 17, 71, 42, 94, 347, 10, 10, .500

Keller, Yankees, 17, Nicholson, Cubs, 12

REINS BATTED IN

American League National League

Greenberg, Tigers, 74, Danning, Giants, 60

Fox, Red Sox, 68, 307, 40, 109, 345, 10, 10, .500

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Athletics Deal Double Defeat

Hand Tigers Jolt In Flag Race by 8 to 2, 5 to 2 Scores

Crowd of over 21,000 See Mackmen Flash Real Form

Sam Chapman Clouts Three Homers for Win-

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP) — The Athletics dealt double defeat today by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 2, and 5 to 2, before a crowd of more than 21,000.

The victories boosted the Mackmen out of the American League cellar.

Outfielder Sam Chapman clouted three home runs, one with two men on base, to boost his season's total to 12; Frank Hayes poled his 13th for the Athletics and Hank Greenberg hit his 16th for Detroit.

Dick Bartell, Tiger shortstop, injured his back in pre-game practice.

(First Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Third Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Fourth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Fifth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Sixth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Seventh Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Eighth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Ninth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Tenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Eleventh Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Twelfth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Thirteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Fourteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Fifteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Sixteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Seventeenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Eighteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

(Nineteenth Game)

Philadelphia 120 030 11-8 3-2

Home Runs: McKain and Tebbets; Ryan and Hayes.

The SPORT TRAIL

By HAROLD CLASSEN
(Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

KANSAS CITY, July 14 (AP) — Adding to an active career, Jimmy Conzelmann, the intense ex-football coach at Washington University, makes his debut as actor, singer and songwriter Monday night in the St. Louis municipal theater's production "good news."

Conzelmann, who got a polite heave-ho in midwinter although his bears won the Missouri Valley conference title, already has been a band-leader, coach, owner of a franchise in the pro football league, laborer in an automobile assembly plant, itinerant harvest hand, kitchen helper, writer, speaker and radio commentator.

Monday his "Beneath a Silver Moon" will be heard publicly for the first time. As "Bill Johnson" of the cast, Conzelmann will be throwing the words.

Shortly after the formation of the national pro football league Conzelmann lost the Detroit Lions because he lacked \$500. Recently the same franchise was sold for \$200,000.

But his chief work happened not so long ago. Conzelmann, gray now but as young as his active eyes, eagerly signed the proffered contract to tutor the Chicago Cardinals next season and forgot he also was a reporter. Result—his own paper was scooped.

National League players haven't much use for the helmets made optional for their protection against baseball bats, so Roy Horst, a printer-baseball fan, steps forth with a new idea.

"Every time a pitcher hits a batter above the shoulder, give that batter a home run. Score all the runners on base at the time of the beating and you'll have no more players hit on the head."

It was the 1936 all-star game at Boston in which the National League won its first victory that prompted big league moguls to take the task of selecting the lineups away from the fans and turn it over to the managers.

Voting interest that summer was highest at Chicago and before the bosses stepped in 18 Chicago Cubs were on the National all-star roster and 17 American berths had gone to White Sox.

To make matters worse, the fans forgot to pick a first baseman for the senior loop.

Two plans are being discussed for the Detroit 1944 contest. One would have the baseball writers do the picking. The other would let the fans name 20 of the players with the managers—who will be chosen by the league—adding five.

Arrangements Completed For Open Net Tournament

Local tennis enthusiasts and players, at a meeting at the home of Gordon Bowie Friday night, completed arrangements for the Allegheny Mountains Open tournament, an affair started annually on Cumberland courts.

The tourney, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will open August 22 and run until August 25, inclusive. There will be five events—men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's doubles.

Local tennis enthusiasts and players, at a meeting at the home of Gordon Bowie Friday night, completed arrangements for the Allegheny Mountains Open tournament, an affair started annually on Cumberland courts.

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St. Louis Sweeps Another Twin Bill With Boston Bees

Cards Make It Four Wins in Two Days To Jump Standing

Red Ruffing Finds Form and Beats Chicago by 4 to 0

ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals swept their second doubleheader in as many days by trimming the Boston Bees, 8 to 7, and 3 to 1 today on timely hitting in the opener and Bill McGee's effective pitching in the nightcap.

The Bees got away in front in both contests, but homers by Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter featured a 14-hit assault which brought the Cardinals from behind to take the first game and two double plays stopped the Bostonians in the second.

Doubles by Martin Marion and Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore's single gave the Cards two runs in the second frame of the nightcap—enough to win—as McGee held the Bees well in check after Sebastian Sisti's first inning homer.

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Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Pearson (1-6) vs. Walters (12-4) or Hutchings (0-0).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—Pressnell (5-3) and Carleton (4-3) vs. Butcher (4-6) and Klinger (4-6).

New York at Chicago—Melton (3-2) vs. French (9-7).

Boston at St. Louis—Errickson (6-3) vs. Warner (5-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Smith (6-6) vs. Brewer (7-3).

Cleveland at Washington—Münar (12-3) vs. Hudson (7-9) or Krauskas (0-1).

Detroit at Philadelphia—Newhouse (5-6) vs. Dean (6-7).

St. Louis at Boston—Auker (7-8) vs. Hash (7-5).

DOUBLE PLAYS
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St. Louis 1b. ... 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Pittsburgh 1b. ... 4 0 0 0 0 0
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Athletics Deal Double Defeat

Hand Tigers Jolt
In Flag Race by
3 to 2, 5 to 2 Scores

crowd of over 21,000 See
Mackmen Flash Real
Form

am Chapman Clouts Three
Homers for Win-

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP)—
The Athletics dealt second place
Detroit a severe
knock today by taking both ends
of doubleheader, 8 to 2, and 5
to 2, before a crowd of more than
21,000.

The victories boosted the Mack-
men to first place in the American League
standings.

Outfielder Sam Chapman clouted
three home runs, one with two
runners on base, to boost his team's
total to 12; Frank Hayes poled
his 13th for the Athletics and Hank
Greenberg hit his 16th for Detroit.

Dick Bartell, Tiger shortstop, in-
jured his back in pre-game practice.

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The SPORT TRAIL

By HAROLD CLASSEN
(Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

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Adding to an active career, Jimmy
Conzelmann, the intense ex-football
coach at Washington University,
makes his debut as actor, singer and
songwriter Monday night in the St.
Louis municipal theater's produc-
tion "good news."

Conzelmann, who got a polite
heave-ho in midwinter although his
beats won the Missouri Valley con-
ference title, already has been a
band-leader, coach, owner of a
franchise in the pro football league,
day laborer in an automobile as-
sembly plant, itinerant harvest
man, kitchen helper, writer, speaker
and radio commentator.

Monday his "Beneath a Silver
Moon" will be heard publicly for the
first time. As "Bill Johnson" of the
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the words.

Shortly after the formation of the
national pro football league Conzel-
mann lost the Detroit Lions because
he lacked \$500. Recently the same
franchise was sold for \$200,000.

But his chief worry happened not
so long ago. Conzelmann, gray now
but as young as his active eyes,
eagerly signed the proffered con-
tract to tutor the Chicago Cardinals
next season and forgot he also was
a reporter. Result—his own paper
was scooped.

National League players haven't
much use for the helmets made op-
tional for their protection against
base balls, so Roy Horst, a printer-
baseball fan, steps forth with a new
idea.

"Every time a pitcher hits a bat-
ter above the shoulder, give that
batter a home run. Score all the
runners on base at the time of the
beating and you'll have no more
players hit on the head."

It was the 1936 all-star game at
Boston in which the National
League won its first victory that
prompted big league moguls to take
the task of selecting the lineups
away from the fans and turn it over
to the managers.

Voting interest that summer was
highest at Chicago and before the
bosses stepped in 18 Chicago clubs
won on the National all-star roster
and 17 American berths had gone
to White Sox.

To make matters worse, the fans
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the senior loop.

Two plans are being discussed for
the Detroit 1941 contest. One would
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picking. The other would let the
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mixed doubles and women's doubles.

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women's singles, men's doubles,
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St. Louis Sweeps

Another Twin Bill
With Boston Bees

Cards Make It Four Wins
in Two Days To Jump
Standing

ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP)—The St.
Louis Cardinals swept their second
doubleheader in as many days by
trimming the Boston Bees, 8 to 7
and 3 to 1 today on timely hitting
in the opener and Bill McGee's
effective pitching in the nightcap.

The Bees got away in front in
both contests, but homers by John-
ny Mize and Enos Slaughter fea-
tured a 14-hit assault which
brought the Cardinals from behind
to take the first game and two dou-
ble plays stopped the Bostonians in
the second.

Doubles by Martin Marion and
Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore's
single gave the Cards two runs in
the second frame of the nightcap—
enough to win—as McGee held the
Bees well in check after Sebastian
Sisti's first inning homer.

(First Game) 120 002-7 12 1
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Second Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Third Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Fourth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Fifth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Sixth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Seventh Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Eighth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Ninth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Tenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Eleventh Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twelfth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Fourteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Fifteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Sixteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Seventeenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Eighteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Nineteenth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twentieth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-first Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-second Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-third Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-fourth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-fifth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-sixth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-seventh Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-eighth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Twenty-ninth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirtieth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirty-first Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirty-second Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirty-third Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirty-fourth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

(Thirty-fifth Game) 120 001-3 06 0
ST. LOUIS 201 004 011-8 14 2
Pichia, Strimberg, Coffman and Ber-
re, Shoun, Hutchison and Owen.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Prob-
able pitchers in the major leagues
tomorrow (won-lost records in
parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Pear-
son (1-6) vs. Walters (12-4) or
Hutchings (0-0).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)—
Pressnell (5-3) and Carleton (4-3)
vs. Butcher (4-6) and Klinger (4-6).

New York at Chicago—Melton
(8-2) vs. French (9-7).

Boston at St. Louis—Erickson
(6-3) vs. Warneke (5-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Smith
(6-6) vs. Breuer (7-3).

Cleveland at Washington—Milner
(12-3) vs. Hudson (7-9) or Kra-
uskas (0-1).

Detroit at Philadelphia—New-
house (5-6) vs. Dean (6-7).

St. Louis at Boston—Auker (7-8)
vs. Hash (7-5).

Red Ruffing Finds
Form and Beats
Chicago by 4 to 0

White Sox Execute Five
Double Plays, Three
on Keller

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Red
Ruffing, who couldn't get up steam
for the American League in the
All-Star game, found his form to-
day and held the Chicago White
Sox to four hits as the New York
Yankees won a 4 to 0 shutout.

The White Sox made four errors,
but also executed five double plays,
one short of the record, in giving
Lefty Thornton Lee hot and cold
support. Charley Keller hit three
of the twin killings, a mark that
also was one less than the record.

CHICAGO AB R H O A
Webb 2b 4 0 1 2 0
Knepper 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Kubel 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Solters 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Wright 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Miller 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Javary 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
J. Brown 1b 4 0 1 2 0
P. Moore 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Slaughter 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Mize 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Roy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Koy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Marion 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
J. Brown 1b 4 0 1 2 0
P. Moore 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Slaughter 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Mize 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Roy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Koy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Marion 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
J. Brown 1b 4 0 1 2 0
P. Moore 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Slaughter 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Mize 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Roy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Koy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Marion 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
J. Brown 1b 4 0 1 2 0
P. Moore 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Slaughter 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Mize 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Roy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Koy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Marion 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
J. Brown 1b 4 0 1 2 0
P. Moore 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Slaughter 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Mize 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Roy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Koy 1b 4 0 1 2 0
Marion 1b 4 0 1 2 0
McGee 1b 4 0 1 2 0

A Run on the Bank



"And remember, Bobbie darling, don't behave at camp like you do at home, or they'll send you right back to me."

BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



FUNNY SIDE UP

MUGGS AND SKEETER



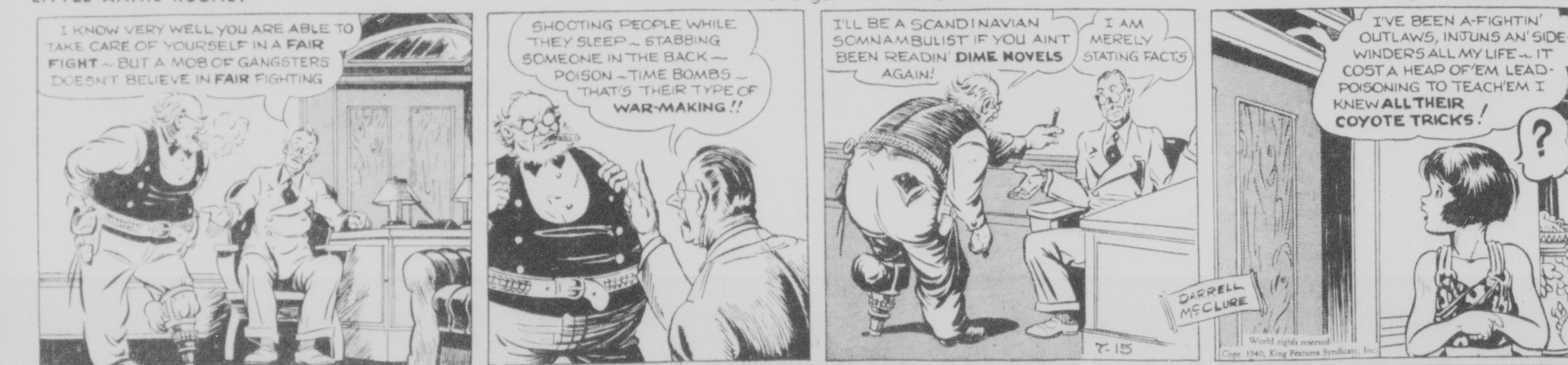
BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TILLIE THE TOILER



THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS			DOWN		
1. That which destroys	10. Accompanies	28. Bend in the middle	1. Evasive	10. Evasive	10. Evasive
5. Crowns	11. Kind of cigarette	32. Elbowish	11. Evasive	11. Evasive	11. Evasive
9. Ablaze	16. Aisle	35. Sway	12. Skits	12. Skits	12. Skits
11. Marine skeleton	18. Card game	37. Snakelike	13. Sway	13. Sway	13. Sway
12. Shoe cords	19. Confer	fish	14. Sway	14. Sway	14. Sway
13. Extreme	20. Discharges	39. Frame for cooking	15. Sway	15. Sway	15. Sway
14. Anger	21. Curved inward	42. I would (contr.)	16. Sway	16. Sway	16. Sway
15. Young bear	22. Strength	43. Prison	17. Sway	17. Sway	17. Sway
17. Although	24. Browse	44. City in Oklahoma	18. Sway	18. Sway	18. Sway
18. Call it slowly	25. Mood	45. Noisy	19. Sway	19. Sway	19. Sway
20. Support	26. Wide-mouthed	47. Dimensions	20. Sway	20. Sway	20. Sway
23. Wind instrument	28. Jugs	48. Below (naut.)	21. Sway	21. Sway	21. Sway

Yesterday's Answer

49. Debtor in servitude

51. Insect

53. Owns.

	1	2	3	4							5	6	7	8
					10			11						
12										13				
14					15		16				17			
				18							19			
20	21	22						23			24	25	26	
27								28		29				
30					31			32			33			
34				35			36			37				
38						39		40						
					41			42						
43	44	45			46					47	48	49		
50				51				52	53					
54								55						
56		*								57				

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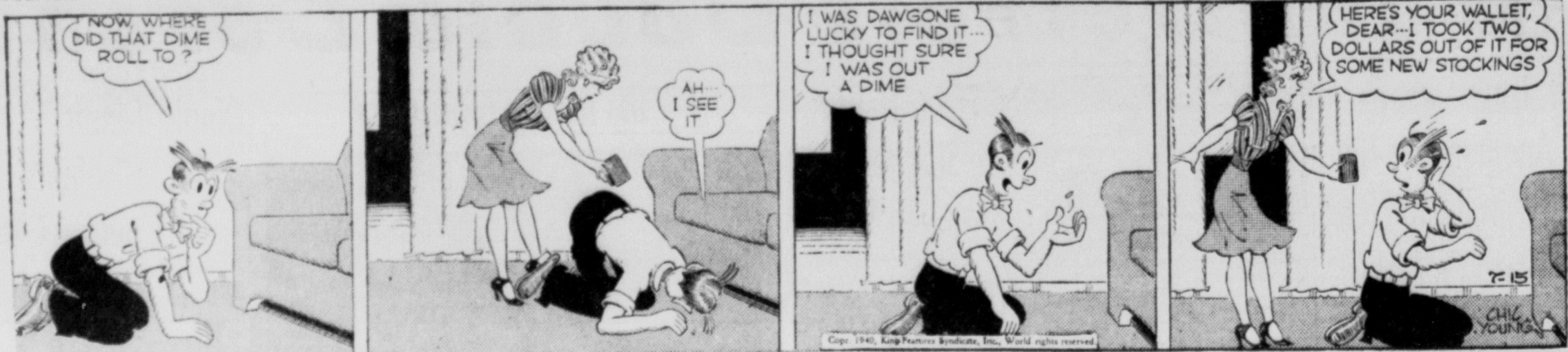
BLONDIE

A Run on the Bank

By CHIC YOUNG

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By DENYS WORTMAN



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Beastly Payment!

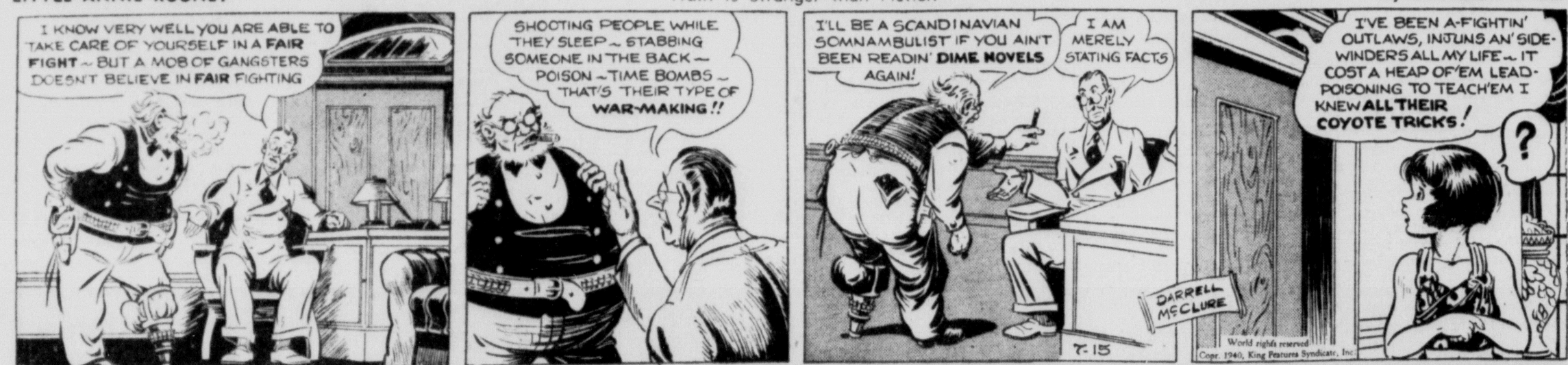
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Truth Is Stranger than Fiction

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Another Claim for Credit

By WESTOVER



"And remember, Bobbie darling, don't behave at camp like you do at home, or they'll send you right back to me."

FUNNY SIDE UP

By ABNER DEAN



"What are we going to do about Mary-Jane... she fallen for an intellectual again?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

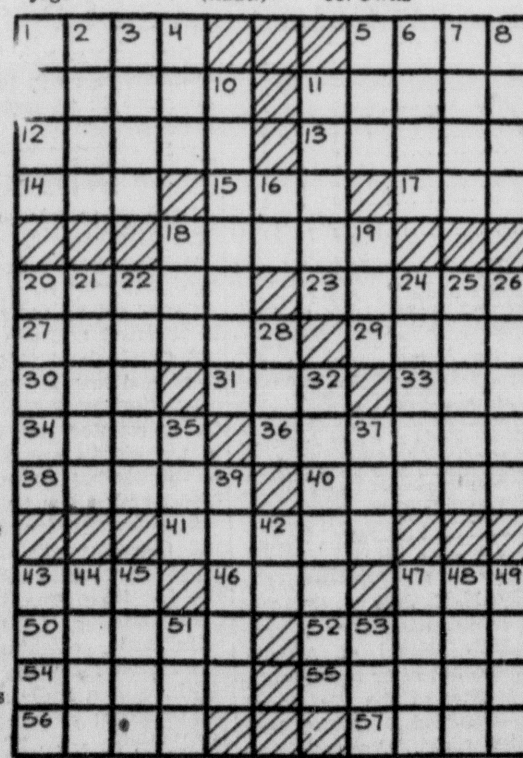


DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. That which destroys
 5. Crowns
 9. A blaze
 11. Marine skeleton
 12. Shoe cords
 13. Extreme
 14. Anger
 15. Young bear
 17. Although
 18. Galloped slowly
 20. Support
 23. Wind instrument
 27. Simpletons
 29. Forehead
 30. Floor covering
 31. Speak
 33. Veneration
 34. Enough (poet.)
 36. Queer old fellow (slang)
 38. Nape of sheep's neck
 40. English city
 41. Broll
 43. A measure (abbr.)
 46. Pother
 47. Weaken
 50. Up
 52. As long as
 54. Small egg
 55. River in Mississippi
 56. Feminine title
 57. Stitched
- DOWN**
1. Dutch island
 2. At a distance
 3. Agreeable
 4. Before
 5. Mountain pass
 6. Showily imitative of art
 7. Peel
 8. Lath
 10. Accompanies
 11. Kind of cigarette
 16. Aloft
 18. Card game
 19. Confer
 20. Discharges
 21. Curved inward
 22. Strength
 24. Browse
 25. Moored
 26. Wide-mouthed jugs
 32. Yellowish
 35. Sway
 37. Snake-like
 39. Frame for cooking
 42. I would (contr.)
 43. Prison
 44. City in Oklahoma
 45. Noisy
 47. Dimensions
 48. Below (naut.)
 49. Debtor in servitude
 51. Insect
 53. Owns



Yesterday's Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Brief Illness Is Fatal to Veteran Local Physician

Dr. Edward H. White Dies at His Home Following Heart Attack



DEATH CLOSES CAREER—Death Saturday night closed the colorful career of Dr. Edward H. White, 70, veteran Cumberland physician who succumbed following a heart attack. Dr. White was a past president of the Allegheny-Garrett County Medical Society and was favorably known throughout the state. He served as city and county health officer for six years.

Gateway Chatter

by News Staff Members

You don't often hear of persons who have checks waiting for them at a bank losing much time in calling for them, but it seems that George S. Arnold, receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Frostburg, is having a heck of a time delivering checks for the eight per cent dividend recently declared.

Mr. Arnold states that there are a number of undelivered dividend checks still held by him. He requests that the depositors bring in their receiver's certificates and obtain the checks due them.

This is the story of how a practical joke, intended to keep the police department guessing, backfired and landed the joker in jail. A man called at headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Desk Sergeant Bert B. Browne, "It's none of your business" when asked his name and where he was calling from.

But by this time Officer R. R. Johnston, who was at headquarters when the phone rang, checked and traced the call to a North Centre street establishment. He motorcycled to the place and collared the man just as he finished the telephone conversation with Sergeant Browne.

"Where's you come from?" the much surprised caller blurted out. "Did ya land in an airplane?" Then he was taken to headquarters and lodged in jail on a charge of being drunk.

William Smith, 162 Polk street, yesterday brought Gateway Chatter a copy of the Cumberland Times dated September 2, 1880, and also an invitation to a ball which he found between the flooring and ceiling of the old Smith building at the corner of Baltimore and George streets, which is now being torn down to make way for the modern building Montgomery and Ward will erect there.

The paper is in excellent condition and is quite interesting, that Gateway Chatter expects to pass on to its readers in the next few days some of the things the paper contains.

A striking contrast between the old paper and the Cumberland papers of today is that the first page is practically filled with advertising. In fact the seven page issue of the date mentioned carried only eleven inches of reading matter and that was not local but fluff.

Editors and proprietors of the paper were William M. Price and T. B. Taylor.

Legal advertisements reveal that Theo. Luman was clerk of the circuit court, Henry Hane-kamp, sheriff, and A. Hunter Boyd and James Forsythe Harrison were permanent trustees in several cases.

Rosenbaum's store, then as now, was one of the largest advertisers in the paper, carrying an advertisement on the front page which announced a big sale as the store was preparing to move from 84 Baltimore street to its new location at 78 Baltimore street. Dry goods, fancy goods and etc. were offered.

The motto of the store, the advertisement read, was "lowest prices, best goods, so look out for good bargains." The advertisement also announced Rosenbaum Brothers were successors to S. Adler and Company.

F. Minke advertised the leading shoe store in the city with a room over 100 feet and lines with a great variety of stock.

The advertisement gave the information that Mr. Minke had extended his store under the St. Nicholas hotel to a depth of 100 feet and now has ample room to exhibit my extensive stock of boots, shoes, gaiters and slippers.

The store was located at 96 Baltimore street.

State Commander Of Legion To Be Here This Week

James A. Fitzgerald Will Confer with Various Legion Committees

Three convention parade plans will be submitted to James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland Department commander of the American Legion, for his approval, when he comes here this week to discuss plans with the various committees of Port Cumberland Post No. 13.

Will Consider Bids—Residents of South Cumberland have requested the Legion officials to route the Department convention parade through that section of the town Friday, August 23. West Siders and those residing in the central section of the city also want to see the parade pass through their respective neighborhoods.

Department Commander Fitzgerald will weigh the bids from all three sections and will make a definite decision this week.

Meanwhile officials of the local post are going ahead with plans for the big convention which will attract approximately 2,500 Legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and friends to this city August 21 to 24 inclusive. One hundred and four posts in the state will send delegates to the convention.

To Mail Posters—Today Port Cumberland Post will place in the mails 110 posters which will be distributed statewide, calling attention to the convention in this city next month.

The poster is a reproduction of the Kelly Springfield Tire company's full-page layout which appeared in the May 25, 1940 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and features Legionnaires in full uniform, seated in a reviewing stand, along with the caption—"Dependable in 17—You Can't Beat 'em Today." Beneath the photograph the Department Convention dates are announced.

Reception Held For Novitiates

Six Men Entering Capuchin Order Are Honored

From 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a reception was held in the assembly room of SS. Peter and Paul school, Fayette street, honoring the six young men who made their profession into the Capuchin Order at a 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass in the morning.

These young men have completed their year of study in the local monastery and at yesterday's ceremony took their first vows. They are: Father Fidelis McManus, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Father Christian Puff, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Father Jude Semnour, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Don Bosco, Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Simon Conrad, of Butler, Pa.; and Father Ansell Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. They will now leave for St. Fidelis Monastery, Kansas. The Rev. Father Peter, O. F. M. Cap. who is the director of the students, sang the mass. The parents of the young men were guests.

Saturday afternoon, Thomas Lawler, 214 Fayette street, Wyand Dorem, 14 North Johnson street, and Herman Miltenberger, Knobley, W. Va., received the brown habit of the Capuchin Order, in an impressive ceremony in the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul monastery, Fayette street.

Others to receive the habit were: Lawrence Ruston, Francis Vukmanovich and Paul Henrich, of Altoona, Pa.; Francis Perle, Henry Waltz, George Jackson and George Froelich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Kanfush, Alliquipp, Pa.; Martin Schmidt, Catherine, Kansas; Walter Limbacher, Bradock, Pa.; George Janacek, Salem, O.; Thomas Mulgrew, Elwood City, Pa.; Charles Brown, Youngstown, O.; and Ralph Norton, Donora, Pa.

Ski Club Members Enjoying Outing at New Germany

Members of the Western Maryland Ski club held their first annual summer outing yesterday afternoon amidst the scenes of last winter's snow sports at New Germany.

Because of other summer activities, including those at nearby Deep Creek Lake, the crowd was small, but it was enthusiastic about the many improvements made at the winter playground.

Guided by District Forester H. C. Buckingham, the group explored the new expert trail, which they hailed as one of the most beautiful and most difficult in the East.

The mile-long trail has a drop of 1,000 feet and is banked on both sides by towering evergreens and blossoming rhododendrons.

After descending the trail, the club members enjoyed a picnic supper at one of the numerous picnic sites along the Big Run stream. They returned to Cumberland last night planning big things at the scene next winter, but convinced it will take daring and skilful skiers to make that 1,000-foot descent on the expert trail.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled in the early fall.

Second Group of Boys Will Go To Kiwanis Camp

Twenty-seven Youngsters Will Spend Two Weeks at Haystack Mountain

Twenty-seven boys, ranging in age from nine to twelve years, comprise the second group of youngsters scheduled to go to the Kiwanis Sunshine Camp on Haystack mountain today for a two weeks summer vacation.

The Kiwanis Sunshine Camp was opened two weeks ago when the first group of thirty boys "took possession." When the deadline for their stay at camp was reached yesterday many of the youngsters pleaded with the leaders to allow them to remain for a longer period. The "kids" reported having a fine time and were loud in their praise of camp counselors who did their utmost to show the children a good time.

Starting July 29, twenty-seven girls will start their two-weeks' vacation after which another group of twenty-seven will move into camp for the final two weeks of the season, starting August 12.

Joseph W. Young, chairman of the camp committee, is on hand for the entire camping period. Counselors for the boys' camp are David Rice, Charles A. Walton, Jr., Harold Hipsley, Jr., and Ralph Roth. The girls' camp counselors will be Rebecca Sterne, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Williams and Jean Withenup.

Boys on the camp roster for the next two weeks will be:

Bill Raith, Joseph Raith, Ronald Smith, Michael Brode, Broadis McDonald, Ralph Breighner, Robert Breneman, Paul Hockman, Richard Whisner, Michael Smith, Robert Naezel, Derl Naezel.

Howard Brode, Woodrow Kelly, Nile Webb, Edward Kearsner, Charles Meyers, James Dahl, Daniel Dahl, Robert Halslip, Edward Hartsock, Henry Robertson, Robert Case, Charles Stansbury, Charles Hull and Albert Valentine.

Three Car Drivers Are Held in Jail

Will Receive Hearings Today on Violating State Motor Laws

Three local drivers, arrested on charges of violating state motor laws over the week-end, were being held in the city jail last night pending hearings this morning in Trial Magistrate court.

Robert Stockman, 41 North Liberty street, was apprehended yesterday afternoon on Baltimore street for operating a car without a license. Officer J. H. Sitcher made the arrest.

Police said George Saum, of Cumberland, owner of the car, first reported the machine stolen, but later admitted that Stockman borrowed it. Saum said he was unaware that Stockman had no license, they reported.

Lawrence E. Summers, 1201 Oldtown road, was arrested early yesterday morning on Baltimore avenue after his automobile was noticed "weaving." Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and F. O. Daum, who investigated, placed two charges against Summers.

The third driver, William B. Strawser, 13 Laing avenue, was picked up early Saturday night on North Centre street, near Valley street, after his car struck a parked machine. Officers J. J. Condon and J. E. Kelley charged him with violating two motor laws.

Local Girls Return From 'Army' Camp

After a ten-day stay at the Salvation Army camp in the Catocin mountains near Thurmont, several members of the Life-Saving Guard troop of the Army have returned.

Sixty girls attended the Guard encampment. Those from Cumberland were: Dorothy Josephine and Elizabeth Davis; Edna Mae Lytton, Mildred Miller, Dorothy Ash, and Doris Robertson, Captain Emma Myers, and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson were instructors. Several earned proficiency and other badges.

The Corps Cadets are now camping for a ten-day period, during which they will take a special course of Bible and other religious studies. Included in the group are: Dorothy and Marjorie Ash, Louise Love, Walter Stimler and Warren Johnson.

Dresses Catch on Fire in Closet

South End firemen were called yesterday at 3:20 p. m. to the home of A. A. Duckworth, 101 North Cedar street, when several dresses in a closet caught on fire. Damage was slight.

Firemen said a small boy playing with matches started the minor blaze.

Boy Returns Home

Paul Horn, 13, of 321 Pulaski street, who was accidentally shot by a playmate last Tuesday, returned home from Allegheny hospital Saturday.

Other Local News On Page 3



IN CONSTITUTION POOL—Cool weather the last two or three days didn't stop hundreds of persons from enjoying the refreshing waters of the swimming pool in Constitution park yesterday. William Buchholz, superintendent of the pool reported 650 paid admissions. Seven members of the Police Boys' Club who said "the water is fine" took time out from their swimming to pose for the News photographer. Shown in the picture reading from left to right are—Standing—Ted Clark, Don Renotas, Harold Shober and Edward Sturtz. Kneeling—Charles Shewbridge, Glenn Brant and Eugene Carithers.

Warning Given on Misrepresentation Of Prices Due to New Defense Taxes

August 10 Will Be 'Pittsburgh Day' at Fairgo

President Harry A. Manley yesterday announced that Saturday, August 10, will be "Pittsburgh Day" at the Cumberland Fair Association's race meeting. The ten-day meeting will be held at Fairgo, August 6 to 10 and 13 to 17.

An auto caravan and an all-expense railroad excursion will bring hundreds of Pittsburghers to this city, including Mayor Cornelius D. Scully and President Frank L. Duggan, of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time President Manley stated that cash premiums totaling more than \$7,000 will be offered to exhibitors in the various departments on "Fair Week, August 12 to 17.

Heading the list of awards will be \$2,712 in the poultry department, followed by the livestock prizes which total \$1,343 and the 4-H boys and girls clubs, \$1,059.

Other awards include \$735 in the household department, \$450 in the vegetable and fruit department and \$100 in the horse-pulling contest. Operating expenses in these departments is approximately \$1,325.

Legion Magazine Cites Cumberland News Editorial

The Cumberland News is listed among a group of newspapers whose editorial comment lauded National Commander Raymond J. Kelly's timely editorial, "The Legion Called the Turn," according to a story appearing in the July issue of The National Legionnaire which made its appearance yesterday.

The article states that many newspapers from coast to coast, have reported National Commander Kelly's message which appeared in the June issue of the Legion tabloid paper, in whole or in part in their editorial columns. Many more analyzed it editorially and found it hit the bull's eye.

The National Legionnaire says:

"In an editorial entitled, 'The American Legion and the War,' the Cumberland, Maryland, News asserted that:

"The Legion position well reflects the sentiments of the people."

Other newspapers whose editorial comment was mentioned were the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard, the Olean, N. Y., Times-Herald, the Palm Beach Post, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Ottumwa, Iowa, Courier, the Tifton, Georgia, Gazette, the Inquirer-Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, the New York Sun and the Washington, Indiana, Herald.

University Board Visits Garrett Forestry Areas

Members of the University of Maryland Board of Regents left Oakland early Saturday night after getting a first-hand view of the Forestry Department's work in Garrett county. The board has under advisement the proposal to transfer the department's work to College Park.

The board's tour of inspection took two days, the first day was spent visiting the Gambrill State Park in Frederick county, and the Washington monument and Fort Frederick in Washington county.

Saturday the board members visited recreational areas at Herrington Manor in the Swallow Falls forest, Big Run and New Germany in the Savage River forest section, and the University of Maryland Extension Service recreational area at Pleasant Valley. They expressed "real pleasure" over the recreational facilities in the western end of the state.

Internal Revenue Collector Here Receives Notice from Washington

Misrepresentation of prices due to the increase of federal taxes brought about by defense measures passed by Congress is a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof those found guilty shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

This warning was issued yesterday by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, and notice to this effect was received here by Richard J. Slakem, Internal Revenue Collector, Federal building.

Warning was given by Washington authorities when the Bureau of Internal Revenue had its attention called to the fact that in certain instances dealers in articles subject to the internal revenue taxes have raised the prices of these products to consumers in amounts considerably in excess of the defense taxes imposed by the Revenue Act of 1940.

The Bureau received reports that a number of such dealers have represented to their customers that such increases in prices are due solely to the imposition of the defense taxes.

Some Signs Misleading

In a number of instances it has been pointed out that tavernkeepers have advertised the fact that the increase in the price of beer is due to the enforcement of the new federal defense tax. In places where the price of a bottle of beer has been increased from ten to fifteen cents such a notice is misleading because of the fact the new tax on beer is only one-third of a cent on each bottle. The tax on beer is eight cents on the case of twenty-four bottles and \$1 on the barrel. When the price on a bottle of beer is boosted to fifteen cents the tavernkeeper or dealer will get back \$1.20 for the additional eight-cent tax on a case. At twelve and one-half cents a bottle the retailer will collect fifty-four cents for the additional tax. These prices would indicate that many taverns were passing on the new taxes to their customers with something to spare.

Under the new set-up tickets issued for theaters, games, dances, etc., are required to have printed on them the established price as well as the federal tax, to enable purchasers to learn the exact amount they are turning over to the government for defense purposes.

A number of cigaret manufacturers are absorbing the defense tax thereby making no increase in the price of their product. The tax on cigarets is twenty-five cents a thousand or one-half a cent on a pack of twenty.

Cites Section 3325

As a warning to those who would profit at the expense of the defense tax, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue stresses Section 3325 of the Internal Revenue Code, which is as follows:

"Whoever in connection with the sale or lease, or offer for sale or lease, of any article, or for the purpose of making such sale or lease, makes any statement, written or oral, intended or calculated to lead any person to believe that any part of the price at which such article is sold or leased, or offered for sale or lease, consists of a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, or ascribing a particular part of such price to a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, knowing that such statement is false or that the tax is not so great as the portion of such price ascribed to such tax, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both."

Many Visitors At Constitution Park on Sunday

Those who visit Constitution park now may view the surrounding country by means of a telescope which has been installed in the casino above the bath house by Anton Anthony, lessee. Points thirty-mile distant are plainly visible in clear weather, William H. Buchholz, swimming pool superintendent, said last night. A nominal fee is charged those who desire to give the countryside the "once over."

Superintendent Buchholz also stated that a new ten-foot high diving board has been ordered and is expected to arrive this week at the pool. A high diving exhibition is planned for next Sunday.

Yesterday marked another banner Sunday at the park and pool. Many out-of-town motorists were seen about the grounds and 650 paid admissions were registered at the swimming pool. The weather was ideal and the temperature of the water remained at seventy-three degrees throughout the day. Ten new tables have been placed in the groves for picnickers.

The Arbee Club, composed of employees of Rosenbaum's department store, will hold a picnic at the park at 5 p. m., Tuesday, July 23. Two hundred persons are expected to attend.

Forest wardens of Allegheny, Garrett and Allegany counties will gather at the park Sunday, August 4, for their picnic. Reservations are being made for two hundred persons, including the wives, children and relatives of the wardens.

Six Local Men Are Named on Forum Group

Fortune magazine has included six local men in a list of 10,000 business executives selected for the purpose of forming a Forum of Executive Opinion. They are: Dr. William A. Gracie, John Schwanzenbach, Fred T. Small, W. Wallace McKaig, F. Brooke Whiting and Henry R. Neumann.

An anonymous and confidential ballot will be mailed to each Forum member monthly, starting this month. It will afford an opportunity to record at regular intervals the opinions of a cross section of the country's business executives on important national problems, the Forum originators say.

Eleven Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry Blair Ickes, Bedford, Pa. Thelma Margaret Mowry, New Buena Vista, Pa. Robert Bruce Sheffer, Dorothy Idelle Snoddy, Derry, Pa. Harry Shaffer Scott, Bessie Freda DeWitt, Morgantown, W. Va. Charles Richard Elliott, Esther Elizabeth Barnhouse, Midland, Pa. John Paul Jewicks, Home, Pa. Clara Anna Boyer, Ebensburg, Pa. John Joseph Milalek, Eleanor Alberta Wolfe, Marianna, Pa. Leo Joseph Podbielski, Dorothy Evelyn Patterson, Beaver Falls, Pa. Albert Leroy Marple, Mary Henrietta Barnard, Cumberland, Pa. Wilbur Elroy Miller, Alverta May Walters, Duncansville, Pa. Harold Bowen Grove, Avilton, Pa. Dorothy Agnes Brown, Frostburg, Pa. David Arthur Shaw, Altoona, Pa. Lorraine Agnes Hammond, Tyrone, Pa.

Girl Escapes when Bike Hits Car

An eight-year-old Locust Grove girl escaped serious injury last night when the bicycle she was riding crashed against an automobile near her home.

The girl, Irene Haselberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emel Haselberger, suffered minor bruises when her bike hit the car driven by C. F. Ashenfelter. She was treated at Allegheny hospital and then returned home.

Return from Tour

Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr and his wife, 544 Fairview avenue, returned yesterday from a fifteen days' tour of the Pacific Coast and points in Canada. Among the interesting places they visited were Los Angeles, California, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lake Louise, Canada.

Sues for Damages

Lowry N. Moser has filed suit in Circuit court against Augusta C. Duckworth, Corriganville, asking \$350 damages, as a result of an automobile collision June 11, at the intersection of Route 40 and the Corriganville road. Elmer B. Gower is attorney for Moser.

City Shows Gain Of 2,380 over 1930 Census

Population of Cumberland Now Is 40,127 Reports District Supervisor

Preliminary census figures as of April 1, 1940, place Cumberland's population at 40,127, and an estimate of Cumberland and its suburbs puts the figures at 50,000. Hugh M. Frampton of Hagerstown, supervisor of the decennial census for the Sixth District of Maryland, announced.

The latest figures show that Cumberland has made a population gain of 2,380 over the figure of 37,747 as of April 1, 1930.

Figures in the suburban districts are given as follows: LaVale 3,026; Cresaptown, 2,900; River District (Bowling Green) 1,067; Canal area, 98, and Will's creek 1,133.

Cumberland retains the distinction of being the second largest city of Maryland with a lead of 8,000 over Hagerstown whose 1940 population is around 32,000.

In order to make a 100 per cent job of the census in Cumberland, Supervisor Frampton will have four enumerators employed in this city all next week to take the names of those who are not on the books. Enumerators will work out of the Junior Association of Commerce office, Liberty Trust building.

Supervisor Frampton expressed himself as pleased by the cooperation his thirty-two census takers received in Cumberland. He thanked the press for its co-operation, Mayor Harry Irvine, the Junior Association of Commerce and others who helped make the job of counting the population a most enjoyable one.

Legion Head To Visit Area Posts

James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland Department Commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor at three receptions this week in Allegheny county.

Arriving here this evening from Hagerstown, the state commander will go to Lonaconing to make an address to members of James P. Love Post No. 92.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Clary Club, officers of James P. Love Post, Farrady Post No. 24, Frostburg, and Port Cumberland Post No. 13, of this city, will be hosts to the state commander at a dinner.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening, Commander Fitzgerald will be the guest of Farrady Post at the American Legion Home, Frostburg, where a reception is planned marking the post's membership campaign which recently closed. Farrady post now has 232 members, the greatest number enrolled since the Frostburg unit was organized in 1919.

Before returning to his home in Bethesda, Wednesday, Commander Fitzgerald will confer with Port Cumberland officers relative to plans for the convention here next month.

Baltimore Priest To Address Society

Monsignor Harry Quinn, rector of the Cathedral, Baltimore, and archdiocesan director of the Holy Name Society, will address delegates and officers of the Western Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society at the quarterly meeting of the organization Sunday in St. Michael's Catholic church hall, Frostburg, at 2:30 p. m.

The Western Maryland section comprises nine parishes of Allegheny and Garrett counties. Each parish will be represented by five delegates, its officers and spiritual director.

John Kunkel, of Bel-Air, archdiocesan president, will accompany Monsignor Quinn to the Frostburg meeting.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Oldtown road, is director, and John Langan, of Frostburg, is president of the Western Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society.

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Brief Illness Is Fatal to Veteran Local Physician

Dr. Edward H. White Dies at His Home Following Heart Attack

Last rites for Dr. Edward H. White, 70, 225 Baltimore avenue, who died Saturday night, will be conducted tonight at his late residence. The body will be taken to Baltimore Tuesday for burial in the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Dr. White, a veteran member of the medical profession of Allegany county, suffered a heart attack Thursday and failed to rally. Born in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Charles and Rachel White. He was educated in public and private schools and graduated in pharmacy at the University of Maryland. He studied medicine at the same school and at the termination of his course was appointed assistant resident physician at the Maryland General hospital, Baltimore.

Did Research Work

Later he took post-graduate work at the New York Post Graduate school and pursued research work under the late Dr. Richard C. Cabot at the Harvard Medical school. Dr. White practiced medicine in Newark, N. J., for three years before coming to Cumberland to engage in general practice in 1908. Four years ago he retired from general practice to devote himself exclusively to the study of dermatology. He had served as staff dermatologist at Allegany and Memorial hospitals and was on the teaching staff of the school for nurses at both institutions since his retirement.

Dr. White was a member of the Maryland Medical Society, a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the Southern Medical Association and of the Society for Investigative Dermatology. He was a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society and of the medical staff of the old Western Maryland hospital. He was county and city health officer for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Kauffman White, whom he married Sept. 16, 1900; and two daughters, Miss Blanche B. White, at home, a research chemist for the Celanese Corporation, and Mrs. Ray Tashoff, of Washington, D. C., and one grandchild.

Funerals Are Named

Active pallbearers are Dr. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, Lawrence Myer, Isaac Tanager, J. Julian Tashoff and Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Dr. William F. Williams, Dr. R. C. Bowen, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Dr. Linne H. Corson, Dr. C. L. Owens, Dr. R. W. Trevisick, Dr. J. Kile Cowherd, Dr. W. A. Gracie, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. Samuel E. Enfield and Dr. C. C. Zimmerman. Charles H. Holtzman, Morris Rosenbaum, Irving Rosenbaum, Jacob Gottlieb, Bert White, Joseph Klawan and Isaac Hirsch.

Minister To Tell Of Summer Meet

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., of Grace Baptist church, North Mechanic street, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at the church on the lecturers at the summer assembly, held last week at Braddock Heights.

The speakers at the assembly were such notables as Charles A. Wells, lecturer and cartoonist of New York; Dr. Sparkes W. Melton, who has been pastor of Free Mason street Baptist church, Norfolk, Virginia, for about thirty-five years, and who this past year was voted by the citizens of Norfolk the outstanding citizen of the year, and Dr. Roy C. Angel, pastor of Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., who was previously at Fulton avenue Baptist church in Baltimore.

Mr. Wells talk was considered by many present as the most interesting. He spoke of events of the world today in the light of history, basing his talk on the light of the Star of Bethlehem, which he had seen at the planetarium at the New York Fair, how its light disappeared, has appeared once since and will appear again. He drew pictures illustrating his symbolic discourse, calling Christianity the light from the star which was almost destroyed by the Roman sword and later by the hammer with which he replaced the sword in the hand of St. Paul, instead of the Roman soldier.

Others attending Assembly from Cumberland were the Rev. Edgar S. Price, Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Robert Keefe, Arline Will, Robert Price, Miss Rosalie Grove and Stanley Golden.

Part of Louisiana Avenue Closed for Street Work

Louisiana avenue, from Williams street to Hill Top drive, will be closed to traffic for several days, while workmen are building new curbing and preparing the roadbed for blacktop surface.

Williams street, from its intersection with Louisiana avenue to Hill Top drive, is being used as a detour. This part of Williams street is not paved although it has been oiled to keep dust down.

The work was started several days ago but it was not necessary to close the street until Saturday.



DEATH CLOSES CAREER—Death Saturday night closed the colorful career of Dr. Edward H. White, 70, veteran Cumberland physician who succumbed following a heart attack. Dr. White was a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society and was favorably known throughout the state. He served as city and county health officer for six years.

Gateway Chatter

You don't often hear of persons who have checks waiting for them at a bank losing much time in calling for them, but it seems that George S. Arnold, receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Frostburg is having a heck of a time delivering checks for the eight per cent dividend recently declared.

Mr. Arnold states that there are a number of undelivered dividend checks still held by him. He requests that the depositors bring in their receiver's certificates and obtain the checks due them.

This is the story of how a practical joke, intended to keep the police department guessing, backfired and landed the joker in jail.

A man called at headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Desk Sergeant Bert B. Browne, "It's none of your business" when asked his name and where he was calling from.

"I'm Little Boy Blue," he later admitted.

But by this time Officer R. R. Johnston, who was at headquarters when the phone rang, checked and traced the call to a North Centre street establishment. He motorcycled to the place and collared the man just as he finished the telephone conversation with Sergeant Browne.

"Where's you come from?" the much surprised caller blurted out. "Did ya land in a airplane?"

Then he was taken to headquarters and lodged in jail on a charge of being drunk.

William Smith, 162 Polk street, yesterday brought Gateway Chatter a copy of the Cumberland Times dated September 2, 1880, and also an invitation to a ball which he found between the flooring and ceiling of the old Smith building at the corner of Baltimore and George streets, which is now being torn down to make way for the modern building Montgomery and Ward will erect there.

The paper is in excellent condition and is quite interesting, that Gateway Chatter expects to pass on to its readers in the next few days some of the things the paper contains.

A striking contrast between the old paper and the Cumberland papers of today is that the first page is practically filled with advertising. In fact the seven page issue of the date mentioned carried only eleven inches of reading matter and that was not local but fillers.

Editors and proprietors of the paper were William M. Price and T. B. Taylor.

Legal advertisements reveal that Theo. Luman was clerk of the circuit court, Henry Hanekamp, sheriff, and A. Hunter Boyd and James Forsythe Harrison were permanent trustees in several cases.

Rosenbaum's store, then as now, was one of the largest advertisers in the paper, carrying an advertisement on the front page which announced a big sale as the store was preparing to move from 84 Baltimore street to its new location at 78 Baltimore street. Dry goods, fancy goods and etc., were offered. The motto of the store, the advertisement read, was "lowest prices, best goods, so look out for good bargains." The advertisement also announced Rosenbaum Brothers were successors to S. Adler and Company.

F. Minke advertised the leading shoe store in the city with a room over 100 feet and lines with a great variety of stock.

The advertisement gave the information that Mr. Minke had extended his store under the St. Nicholas hotel to a depth of 100 feet and now has ample room to exhibit his extensive stock of boots, shoes, gaiters and slippers.

The store was located at 98 Baltimore street.

A. R. Lewis advertised he represented \$54,000,000 of insurance capital and his office was in the post-office building.

State Commander Of Legion To Be Here This Week

James A. Fitzgerald Will Confer with Various Legion Committees

Three convention plans will be submitted to James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland, Department commander of the American Legion, for his approval, when he comes here this week to discuss plans with the various committees of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.

Residents of South Cumberland have requested the Legion officials to route the Department convention parade through that section of the town Friday, August 23. West Siders and those residing in the central section of the city also want to see the parade pass through their respective neighborhoods.

Department Commander Fitzgerald will weigh the bids from all three sections and will make a definite decision this week.

Meanwhile officials of the local post are going ahead with plans for the big convention which will attract approximately 2,500 Legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and friends to this city August 21 to 24 inclusive. One hundred and four posts in the state will send delegates to the convention.

Today Fort Cumberland Post will place in the mails 110 posters which will be distributed statewide, calling attention to the convention in this city next month.

The poster is a reproduction of the Kelly Springfield Tire company's full-page layout which appeared in the May 25, 1940 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and features Legionnaires in full uniform, seated in a reviewing stand along with the caption—"Dependable in 17—You Can't Beat 'em Today." Beneath the photograph the Department Convention dates are announced.

Reception Held For Novitiates

Six Men Entering Capuchin Order Are Honored

From 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a reception was held in the assembly room of SS Peter and Paul school, Fayette street, honoring the six young men who made their profession into the Capuchin Order at a 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass in the morning.

These young men have completed their year of study in the local monastery and at yesterday's ceremony took their first vows. They are: Father Fidelis McManus, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Father Christian Pey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Father Jude Sennier, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Don Bosco, Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Simon Conrad, of Butler, Pa.; and Father Ansel Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. They will now leave for St. Fidelis Monastery, Kansas. The Rev. Father Peter, O. F. M. Cap., who is the director of the students, sang the mass. The parents of the young men were guests.

Saturday afternoon, Thomas Lawler, 214 Fayette street, Wyand Dorer, Jr., 14 North Johnson street, and Herman Miltenberger, Knobley, W. Va., received the brown habit of the Capuchin Order, in an impressive ceremony in the chapel of SS Peter and Paul monastery, Fayette street.

Others to receive the habit were: Lawrence Ruston, Francis Vukmanovich and Paul Hentil, of Altoona, Pa.; Francis Pierce, Henry Watzlaf, George Jackson and George Froelich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Kanfush, Aliquippa, Pa.; Martin Schmidt, Catherine, Kansas; Walter Limbacher, Braddock, Pa.; George Janacek, Salem, O.; Thomas Mulgrew, Ellwood City, Pa.; Charles Brown, Youngstown, O., and Ralph Norton, Donora, Pa.

Ski Club Members Enjoying Outing at New Germany

Members of the Western Maryland Ski club held their first annual summer outing yesterday afternoon amidst the scenes of last winter's snow sports at New Germany.

Because of other summer activities, including those at nearby Deep Creek Lake, the crowd was small, but it was enthusiastic about the many improvements made at the winter playground.

Guided by District Forester H. C. Buckingham, the group explored the new expert trail, which they hailed as one of the most beautiful and most difficult in the East.

The mile-long trail has a drop of 1,000 feet and is banked on both sides by towering evergreens and blossoming rhododendrons.

After descending the trail, the club members enjoyed a picnic supper at one of the numerous picnic sites along the Big Run stream. They returned to Cumberland last night planning big things at the scene next winter, but convinced it will take daring and skilful skiers to make that 1,000-foot descent on the expert trail.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled in the early fall.

Second Group of Boys Will Go To Kiwanis Camp

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Local Girls Return From 'Army' Camp

After a ten-day stay at the Salvation Army camp in the Catoclin mountains near Thurmont, several members of the Life-Saving Guard troop of the Army have returned. Sixty girls attended the Guard encampment. Those from Cumberland were: Dorothy Josephine and Elizabeth Davis; Edna Mae Lytton, Mildred Miller, Dorothy Ash, and Doris Robertson. Captain Emma Myers and Mrs. B. L. Phillips were instructors. Several earned proficiency and other badges.

The Corps Cadets are now camping for a ten-day period, during which they will take a special course of Bible and other religious studies. Included in the group are: Dorothy and Marjorie Ash, Louise Love, Walter Stimler and Warren Johnson.

Dresses Catch on Fire in Closet

South End firemen were called yesterday at 3:20 p. m. to the home of A. A. Duckworth, 101 North Cedar street, when several dresses in a closet caught on fire. Damage was slight.

Firemen said a small boy playing with matches started the minor blaze.

Boy Returns Home

Paul Horn, 13, of 321 Pulaski street, who was accidentally shot by a playmate last Tuesday, returned home from Allegany hospital Saturday.

Other Local News On Page 3



IN CONSTITUTION POOL—Cool weather the last two or three days didn't stop hundreds of persons from enjoying the refreshing waters of the swimming pool in Constitution park yesterday. William Buchholtz, superintendent of the pool reported 650 paid admissions. Seven members of the Police Boys' Club who said "the water is fine" took time out from their swimming to pose for the News photographer. Shown in the picture reading from left to right are—Standing—Ted Clark, Don Renotas, Harold Shober and Edward Sturtz. Kneeling—Charles Shewbridge, Glenn Brant and Eugene Carithers.

Warning Given on Misrepresentation Of Prices Due to New Defense Taxes

August 10 Will Be "Pittsburgh Day" at Fairgo

President Harry A. Manley yesterday announced that Saturday, August 10, will be "Pittsburgh Day" at the Cumberland Fair Association's race meeting. The ten-day meeting will be held at Fairgo, August 6 to 10 and 13 to 17.

An auto caravan and an all-expense railroad excursion will bring hundreds of Pittsburghers to this city, including Mayor Cornelius D. Scully and President Frank L. Duggan, of the Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time President Manley stated that cash premiums totaling more than \$7,000 will be offered to exhibitors in the various departments on "Fair Week, August 12 to 17.

Heading the list of awards will be \$2,712 in the poultry department, followed by the livestock prizes which total \$1,343 and the 4-H boys and girls clubs, \$1,059.

Other awards include \$735 in the household department, \$450 in the vegetable and fruit department and \$100 in the horse-pulling contest. Operating expenses in these departments is approximately \$1,325.

Legion Magazine Cites Cumberland News Editorial

The Cumberland News is listed among a group of newspapers whose editorial comment lauded National Commander Raymond J. Kelly's timely editorial, "The Legion Called the Turn," according to a story appearing in the July issue of The National Legionnaire which made its appearance yesterday.

The article states that many newspapers from coast to coast, have reported National Commander Kelly's message which appeared in the June issue of the Legion tabloid paper, in whole or in part in their editorial columns. Many more analyzed it editorially and found it hit the bull's eye.

The National Legionnaire says: "In an editorial entitled, 'The American Legion and the War,' the Cumberland, Maryland, News asserted that:

"The Legion position well reflects the sentiments of the people."

Other newspapers whose editorial comment was mentioned were the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard, the Olean, N. Y., Times-Herald, the Palm Beach Post, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Ottumwa, Iowa, Courier, the Tifton, Georgia, Gazette, the Inquirer-Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, the New York Sun and the Washington, Indiana, Herald.

University Board Visits Garrett Forestry Areas

Members of the University of Maryland Board of Regents left Oakland early Saturday night after getting a first-hand view of the Forestry Department's work in Garrett county. The board has under advisement the proposal to transfer the department's work to College Park.

The board's tour of inspection took two days, the first day was spent visiting the Gambrill State Park in Frederick county, and the Washington monument and Fort Frederick in Washington county.

Saturday the board members visited recreational areas at Herrington Manor in the Swallow Falls forest, Big Run and New Germany in the Savage River forest section, and the University of Maryland Extension Service recreational area at Pleasant Valley. They expressed "real pleasure" over the recreational facilities in the western end of the state.

Internal Revenue Collector Here Receives Notice from Washington

Misrepresentation of prices due to the increase of federal taxes brought about by defense measures passed by Congress, is a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof those found guilty shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

This warning was issued yesterday by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, and notice to this effect was received here by Richard J. Stakem, Internal Revenue Collector, Federal building.

Warning was given by Washington authorities when the Bureau of Internal Revenue had its attention called to the fact that in certain instances dealers in articles subject to the internal revenue taxes have raised the prices of these products to consumers in amounts considerably in excess of the defense taxes imposed by the Revenue Act of 1940. The Bureau received reports that a number of such dealers have represented to their customers that such increases in prices are due solely to the imposition of the defense taxes.

Some Signs Misleading

In a number of instances it has been pointed out that tavernkeepers have advertised the fact that the increase in the price of beer is due to the enforcement of the new federal defense tax. In places where the price of a bottle of beer has been increased from ten to fifteen cents such a notice is misleading because of the fact the new tax on beer is only one-third of a cent on each bottle. The tax on beer is eight cents on the case of twenty-four bottles and \$1 on the barrel. When the price on a bottle of beer is boosted to fifteen cents the tavernkeeper or dealer will get back \$1.20 for the additional eight-cent tax on a case. At twelve and one-half cents a bottle the retailer will collect fifty-four cents for the additional tax. These prices would indicate that many taverns were passing on the new taxes to their customers with something to spare.

Under the new set-up tickets issued for theaters, games, dances, etc., are required to have printed on them the established price as well as the federal tax, to enable purchasers to learn the exact amount they are turning over to the government for defense purposes.

A number of cigar manufacturers are absorbing the defense tax thereby making no increase in the price of their product. The tax on cigars is twenty-five cents a thousand or one-half a cent on a pack of twenty.

Cites Section 3325

As a warning to those who would profit at the expense of the defense tax, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue stresses Section 3325 of the Internal Revenue Code, which is as follows:

"Whoever in connection with the sale or lease, or offer for sale or lease, of any article, or for the purpose of making such sale or lease, makes any statement, written or oral, intended or calculated to lead any person to believe that any part of the price at which such article is sold or leased, or offered for sale or lease, consists of a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, or ascribing a particular part of such price to a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, knowing that such statement is false or that the tax is not so great as the portion of such price ascribed to such tax, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both."

Many Visitors At Constitution Park on Sunday

Those who visit Constitution park now may view the surrounding country by means of a telescope which has been installed in the casino above the bath house by Anton Anthony, lessee. Points thirty-mile distant are plainly visible in clear weather. William H. Buchholtz, swimming pool superintendent, said last night. A nominal fee is charged those who desire to give the countryside the "once over."

Superintendent Buchholtz also stated that a new ten-foot high diving board has been ordered and is expected to arrive this week at the pool. A high diving exhibition is planned for next Sunday.

Yesterday marked another banner Sunday at the park and pool. Many out-of-town motorists were seen about the grounds and 650 paid admissions were registered at the swimming pool. The weather was ideal and the temperature of the water remained at seventy-three degrees throughout the day. Ten new tables have been placed in the groves for picnickers.

The Arbee Club, composed of employees of Rosenbaum's department store, will have a picnic at the park at 5 p. m., Tuesday, July 23. Two hundred persons are expected to attend.

Forest wardens of Allegany, Garrett and Allegany counties will gather at the park Sunday, August 4, for their picnic. Reservations are being made for two hundred persons, including the wives, children and relatives of the wardens.

Six Local Men Are Named on Forum Group

Fortune magazine has included six local men in a list of 10,000 business executives selected for the purpose of forming a Forum of Executive Opinion. They are: Dr. William A. Gracie, John Schwarzenbach, Fred T. Small, W. Wallace McKaig, F. Brooke Whiting and Henry R. Neumann.

An anonymous and confidential ballot will be mailed to each Forum member monthly, starting this month. It will afford an opportunity to record at regular intervals the opinions of a cross section of the country's business executives on important national problems, the Forum originators say.

Eleven Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry Blair Ickes, Bedford, Pa., Thelma Margaret Mowry, New Buena Vista, Pa., Robert Bruce Sheffield, Dorothy Idelle Snoddy, Derry, Pa., Harry Shaffer Scott, Bessie Freda DeWitt, Morgantown, W. Va., Charles Richard Elliott, Esther Elizabeth Barnhouse, Midland.

John Paul Jericks, Home, Pa., Clara Anna Boyer, Ebensburg, Pa., John Joseph Mihalek, Eleanor Alberta Wolfe, Marianna, Pa., Leo Joseph Podbielski, Dorothy Evelyn Patterson, Beaver Falls, Pa., Albert Leroy Marple, Mary Henrietta Barnard, Cumberland.

Wilbur Elroy Miller, Alveta May Walters, Duncansville, Pa., Harold Bowen Grove, Avilton, Dorothy Agnes Brown, Frostburg.

David Arthur Shaw, Altoona, Pa., Lorraine Agnes Hammond, Tyrone, Pa.

Return from Tour

Police and Fire Commissioner James Orr and his wife, 544 Fairview avenue, returned yesterday from a fifteen days' tour of the Pacific Coast and points in Canada. Among the interesting places they visited were Los Angeles, California, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lake Louise, Canada.

Sues for Damages

Lowry N. Moser has filed suit in Circuit court against Augusta C. Duckworth, Corriganville, asking \$350 damages, as a result of an automobile collision June 11, at the intersection of Route 40 and the Corriganville road. Elmer B. Gower is attorney for Moser.

City Shows Gain Of 2,380 over 1930 Census

Population of Cumberland Now Is 40,127 Reports District Supervisor

Preliminary census figures as of April 1, 1940, place Cumberland's population at 40,127, and an estimate of Cumberland and its suburbs puts the figures at 50,000, Hugh M. Frampton of Hagerstown, supervisor of the decennial census for the Sixth District of Maryland, announces.

The latest figures show that Cumberland has made a population gain of 2,380 over the figure of 37,747 as of April 1, 1930.

Figures in the suburban districts are given as follows: LaVale 3,028; Cressknot, 2,900; River District (Bowling Green) 1,067; Canal area, 98, and Will's creek 1,133.

Cumberland retains the distinction of being the second largest city of Maryland with a lead of 8,000 over Hagerstown whose 1940 population is around 32,000.

In order to make a 100 per cent job of the census in Cumberland, Supervisor Frampton will have four enumerators employed in this city all next week to take the names of those who are not on the books. Enumerators will work out of the Junior Association of Commerce office, Liberty Trust building.

Supervisor Frampton expressed himself as pleased by the cooperation his thirty-two census takers received in Cumberland. He thanked the press for its cooperation. Mayor Harry Irvine, the Junior Association of Commerce and others who helped make the job of counting the population a most enjoyable one.

Legion Head To Visit Area Posts

James A. Fitzgerald, Bethesda, Will Be Honored at Receptions

James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland, Department Commander of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor at three receptions this week in Allegany county.

Arriving here this evening from Hagerstown, the state commander will go to Lonaconing to make an address to members of James P. Love Post No. 92.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Clary Club, officers of James P. Love Post, Farrady Post, No. 24, Frostburg, and Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of this city, will be hosts to the state commander at a dinner.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening, Commander Fitzgerald will be the guest of Farrady Post at the American Legion Home, Frostburg, where a reception is planned marking the post's membership campaign which recently closed. Farrady post now has 232 members, the greatest number enrolled since the Frostburg unit was organized in 1919.

Before returning to his home in Bethesda, Wednesday, Commander Fitzgerald will confer with Fort Cumberland officers relative to plans for the convention here next month.

Baltimore Priest To Address Society

Monsignor Harry Quinn, rector of the Cathedral, Baltimore, and archdiocesan director of the Holy Name Society, will address delegates and officers of the Western Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society at the quarterly meeting of the organization Sunday in St. Michael's Catholic church hall, Frostburg, at 2:30 p. m.

The Western Maryland section comprises nine parishes of Allegany and Garrett counties. Each parish will be represented by five delegates, its officers and spiritual director.